

Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and Sunday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning; moderate southwesterly winds.

GOVERNMENT ISLAND BASE RECOMMENDED

Great Repair Yard for Emergency Fleet Corporation Is Proposed at Expenditure of \$2,500,000 for Betterments

2500 Men Would Be Given Employment at Yards if the Salvage Plan Is Approved; U. S. Expected to Act Quick

Plans to make Government Island's present concrete shipyard the principal Pacific coast repair base of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, involving the expenditure of \$2,500,000 and the increasing of the present force of men employed there from 600 to 2500, are contained in recommendations sent to Washington today by D. A. Dickie, district plant engineer of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and approved by Captain H. D. Lyles, U. S. N., in charge of concrete ship construction on the Pacific coast.

Chief Engineer Dickie's plans for salvaging the yards and changing them to the repair base for the merchant fleet of the corporation include the building of a 1000-foot modern drydock at a cost of \$1,000,000, and the further expenditure of \$1,500,000 in erecting machine shops, reinforcement of ways and other equipment for handling heavy repair work.

Should this recommendation be accepted and it is said that this is very probable, the island is destined to investigate the site for such a repair base, 2500 men will be employed in the yards, their minimum monthly wage being estimated at \$350.00.

Chief Engineer Dickie's recommendation to salvage Government Island, Captain Lyles said today, "was made because the yards are ideally situated, having a 25-foot channel all around, train and water connections, and from the housing standpoint, nothing could be more desirable in any of the sites which were given consideration."

Dickie expects approval from Washington on or before May 1, as the Emergency Fleet Corporation is badly in need of a repair base for its fleet on the Pacific coast. It is that that work will begin some time between May 1 and May 15.

Wood's representative announced that the work will begin some time between May 1 and May 15.

Wood's plane, the Shamrock, escorted by another plane piloted by Lt. Parker, left East Church, England, at 6 p. m. No details of the accident had been received early today.

The latest or ninth entry in the Daily Mail's \$500,000 trans-Atlantic flight contest is an airplane piloted by a 450 horsepower Napier motor. J. A. Peters is the navigator and Captain W. R. Curtis, R. A. F., the pilot.

The mysterious submarine may be one of the seven German submarines reported lost in a storm while being towed from an English to a French port.

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We Obeyed Orders, Is General's Reply to Critic of Tactics

NEW YORK, April 19.—"If Governor Allen of Kansas is criticizing the action of the officers of the 35th division, he is criticizing the plans of Marshal Foch," declared Brigadier-General Berry on his arrival here today from overseas on the Von Steuben. He was referring to statements of Governor Allen that the 35th division was needlessly sacrificed.

"We simply obeyed our orders," continued Berry, "and, being assigned to attack the Hindenburg line at Boquais, we attacked it and took it, and in addition advanced sixteen kilometers beyond. We learned later that this front was defended by three divisions of the Prussian Guards. While the cost in men was very high, it was not high when you consider what we accomplished."

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4 MILLION TO VOTE ON STRIKE FOR MOONEY

Nation-Wide Walk-Outs of 5 Days Each Planned by the Workers' Defense League, Is Asserted by E. D. Nolan

Ballots to Be Canvassed June 1, With First Strike Set for July 4; Second for September 1 and Third Nov. 19

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—Four million ballots on the question of three successive nation-wide strikes in behalf of Thomas J. Mooney and his co-defendants will be sent union members throughout the country in the next few days, Edward D. Nolan, secretary of the International Workers' Defense League, announced here today.

The voters will be canvassed beginning June 1, Nolan said. The ballot proposes a five-day strike, beginning July 4, and in the event it fails of its purpose, another five-day strike, beginning September 1, and a third five-day strike, beginning November 19, is proposed.

The "Mooney federal intervention committee" will handle the vote, Nolan said. The purpose of the ballot is to obtain a new trial for Mooney and Warren K. Billings, who are serving sentences as life prisoners following the conviction for the murder of Judge C. F. Campbell, a prominent politician with a bomb explosion here.

Ballots will be sent to all unions of mine workers and molders, despite the action of the International Union of Mine Workers in declaring against the strikes, Nolan said.

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COMMUNISTS GET BAMBERG FROM EBERT

Seat of Hoffman Government in Bavaria Is Occupied by Reds; 30,000 Conservative Troops Will Attack Munich

Italy and Jugo-Slavs on Eve of War; Latter Mobilized to Resist Annexation of Finme—Saxony Soviet Opens War

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April 19.—A secret treaty is now in existence between the Russian Bolshevik government and the German government, it was learned today.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, April 19.—The Russian Bolshevik government, which has been the seat of the Hoffman government of Bavaria, is now in possession of a strong communist uprising, according to the Vossische Zeitung.

The communists occupied the central railway station, the police residence and all the military barracks in Bamberg.

The communists had constructed trenches near Freising, twenty miles north-northeast of Munich, and defended them with machine guns.

Three thousand Wuertemberg troops arrived at Dachau, north of Munich, last night. Government leaders were engaged in a decision to battle with the communists until they have at least 30,000 troops around the Bavarian capital. It will be several days before this number of troops will be in position to move on Munich.

COMMUNISTS IN FULL CONTROL OF MUNICH, BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, April 19.—The Central Council at Munich has been dissolved and the power at present is in the hands of a committee of five, known as the "Council of the Soldiers' and Workers' Deputies."

The council has issued a decree ordering the evacuation of all non-Germans from the city.

Food ration cards have been taken away from the bourgeoisie and the army and navy supplies are being cut off. The committee of five has decided that the strike of the workmen shall continue until the communists secure the power of the Bavarian government. The government has decided to take over all drug stores and to transform hotels into dwellings for the proletariat.

EBERT TROOPS FIRE ON RED PROCESSION, BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. COPENHAGEN, April 19.—Four persons were killed and twenty-four injured at Offenbach, in Hesse, near Frankfurt, yesterday, when government troops fired on a communist procession. Great excitement prevails, and a state of siege has been proclaimed.

Five policemen were killed and forty wounded and twenty soldiers and workmen were wounded in a clash before the parliament building in Vienna Thursday, according to a despatch from that city today.

The soldiers and police employed in the building were ordered to fire on the demonstrators. The demonstrators were reported to have voluntarily evacuated the building a few hours later.

ITALY AND JUGO-SLAVS ON VERGE OF WAR, BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ROME, April 19.—The Jugo-Slav government has issued a decree ordering the evacuation of all non-Slavs from the country.

The decree is a direct challenge to the Italian government, which has been demanding the evacuation of all non-Slavs from the country.

The Italian government has responded by ordering the evacuation of all non-Italians from the country.

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278 Royal Folk Involved in Hun Dethronements

BERLIN, April 19.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—A German professor figures out that the abdications and dethronements in Germany include 278 persons. Bavaria leads with one king, one queen, fifteen princes, sixteen princesses, five dukes and one duchess. Prussia has sent 33 royalties into exile, including the emperor, empress, twenty princes and eleven princesses. The two tiny principalities of Reuss have exiled 36 royalties.

Most extraordinary is the case of Schaumburg-Lippe, with its area of 130 square miles, where there was nearly one royal personage for every five square miles. These included the reigning prince, seventeen princes and seven princesses.

England Is Bitterly Assailed for Failing to Stand by Her Former Ally; Fears Are Felt for Future of Anglo Treaty

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, April 19.—Declaring Japan should have stood by the League of Nations, and that the principles of humanity underlying the league are falsehood, the Japanese press today, with striking unanimity, attacked Great Britain and demanded a Monroe Doctrine for the Orient.

The outbreak was occasioned by publication of news from Berlin that the League of Nations had rejected the Japanese amendment providing for the principle of equality of nations. All the leading papers attacked today with strong criticism regarding rejection of the Japanese amendment.

THE HOOCH SHIMBUN, a Japanese newspaper, attacks the League of Nations and declares the Japanese empire should take this opportunity to succeed from the league.

The acceptance of the American Monroe Doctrine and the rejection of the Japanese plea, says the Hooch, shows that the principles of justice and humanity underlying the league are mere falsehoods.

The Hooch blames the British delegates for not placating Premier Hughes of Australia. "The real sentiments of the British are now apparent," it adds.

The Hooch insists that since the commission recognized the American Monroe Doctrine, Japan can properly demand a Monroe Doctrine for the Orient.

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Text of Peace Treaty Will Be Made Public on April 25 or 26

QUIT LEAGUE, SHUN BRITAIN, JAPANESE CRY

Anger at Rejection of Provision for Racial Equality; Preparedness Admonished

England Is Bitterly Assailed for Failing to Stand by Her Former Ally; Fears Are Felt for Future of Anglo Treaty

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CITIZENS TAKE NO ACTION IN ESTUARY LAND

After two hours of arguments, in which charges of railroad interference and other methods were exchanged between City Attorney H. L. Hagan and John W. Stetson, representing the citizens, the meeting of the citizens committee on water-front legislation, held last evening to demand the passage of assembly bill 619, granting Oakland the fee title to submerged lands in the estuary, adjourned without action. Next Monday a delegation representing the committee and local commercial and civic organizations will travel to Sacramento to make a final demand on Alameda county legislators to place the bill on the floor of the Senate.

John W. Stetson appeared against Hagan in the meeting. Stetson, who represented Edson F. Adams in the Sacramento hearing, yesterday said he represented the citizens of the city. He charged that the bill was designed to permit the city to charge tolls where now it can not, and to permit a suit against the city for damages for the pier at the foot of Broadway. Hagan contended that as the bill was designed to grant the city only such lands as the submerged lands, it could not in any way affect any chances of litigation.

CHARGE RAILROAD OPPOSITION
Hagan told the meeting that in the Sacramento hearing, the opposition to the bill presented many "camouflaged" arguments, all designed to cloud the issue, and that the real issue was railroad opposition. The assemblymen are all for the bill, he said, but on account of red tape known as "senatorial courtesy" cannot attempt to force our senators to put this through. Three arguments are tied up by the same red tape—must be discouraged, as it were, to Senator A. H. Reed. The city's water-front development with railroad opposition.

Hagan declared that all other submerged lands except in the estuary from the mouth of the lake to Pine street, had been granted without question; that only when railroad opposition developed was there any trouble. "The next step, if state policy is to be allowed to be upset by railroads, will be the revocation of grants when railroads ask it; a menace to the waterfront of the city in the state," Hagan contended.

PREDICTS LITIGATION.
"The people do not want the waterfront thrown back into litigation again," said Stetson, "and that is what this bill would do. We thought all our waterfront suits were over. This will cloud titles of private owners. Mr. Hagan talks about private interests in this case; well, aggregation of private interests makes the highest public interest. Now the state has title and we are certain and well. We don't know what the city would do if it got title."

"Surely—that's the point and he admits it," said Hagan. "They're all satisfied to leave the title in the state, knowing the state can't build docks or anything they're afraid the city might claim its land, now being squatted on."

J. J. McElroy made a lengthy address, stating that he was against anything that would permit the city to lease any of its waterfront land; that he thought the city should develop its own harbor and not lease it to others to develop. N. Young also spoke, giving a history of the Oakland waterfront.

In the meantime, it being after 6 o'clock, the audience gradually dispersed, and Chairman C. H. J. Deane adjourned the meeting. The resolution proposed to have been presented, and demanding that the state legislature act on this matter of the Oakland harbor, was not voted on. The committee will meet again at the call of the chair, it was announced.

Furniture Needed by Men at Fort Scott

Whatever household on either side of the bay has more furniture than it knows what to do with can confer a considerable favor upon two groups of Uncle Sam's men at Fort Scott who stand in great need of it. The rest rooms of the Sixth Company there, as well as of the quartermasters' department, are bare of furniture.

Mrs. Thomas H. Larke of Berkeley, who has "mothered" several western detachments of troops and wears the honorary title "major about the army posts," is seeking furniture for these rooms. Chairs, tables, rugs and pictures are especially needed. An immense boon would be a pool table.

Mrs. Larke will arrange for the transportation of any furniture of which she is informed at her residence at 2438 Woolsey street, Berkeley, where her telephone number is Berkeley 3015W.

Sergt. Fox Wins War Cross for Bravery

Word of the award of the French war cross to Sergeant Samuel J. Fox, of the 36th Infantry, has just been received in a letter written by Captain John V. Richards, commanding headquarters company, 36th Infantry, to Mrs. D. B. Fox, mother of Sergeant Fox, who resides at 1143 Fifth street.

NO BEAUTIES OF DEEP? THEN NO HORWINSKI

Diving girls and Max Horwinski are diving girls and no Max Horwinski. That is the dilemma in which the manufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce today is caught. The committee recently voted feminine pulchritude, especially if it was too near to nature, out of its programs. Comes then Horwinski, program chairman, and engages twenty of the most beautiful from the beaches for the banquet next Friday night in the Ivory room at the Hotel Oakland.

Herbert Johnson, W. H. Barry and Monte Pyl of the general committee threw up their hands in horror when Horwinski told what he had done. "Can't help it," he said. "They're engaged and they're going to appear. If they don't, I quit my job as program boss. Take your choice. They will display the latest beach costumes, and I think it will be a really educative feature for the manufacturers."

The association had an additional kick. M. Van der Pyl of the federal department of labor and Congressman J. A. Elliott are to be the speakers. Schnitzing, sinuous, sinuosity, surf and sunbathing, and not dignified enough for such company. Horwinski was adamant.

"They show or I don't," he concluded.

2 OAKLAND WAR VETERANS HOME

Sergeant Robert E. Hogan, son of Captain M. A. Hogan of 3340 Webster street, and Private Thomas A. Rishel, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rishel of 457 Thirty-sixth street, have just returned from service overseas, where they took part in some of the greatest battles fought on French soil.

Sergeant Hogan was slightly gassed, but otherwise escaped injury, and Private Rishel returned without a scratch, notwithstanding the fact that he faced death again and again. He was confined to American base hospital No. 1 at Vimy for about three months as the result of an attack of fever. This is the place where American prisoners held by Germany were returned after the signing of the armistice.

Private Rishel, who was attached to B battery, 7th field artillery, which was a part of the First division, took part in the Somme, St. Mihiel and Argonne drives. Leaving Bordeaux March 13, he arrived in Belgium on the steamer Mateoni March 24 with company A, 168th infantry. He was discharged at Camp Kearny a few days ago and returned to his home in this city yesterday.

Private Rishel was a volunteer in service in France. He left Camp Kearny for overseas June 12, 1918.

Sergeant Hogan and Private Rishel are close personal friends and each a man of volunteer service early in the war. Both left this city together for Camp Kearny, but Sergeant Hogan preceded his comrade and friend to France, leaving Camp Kearny February 25, 1918.

Sergeant Hogan reached Hoboken March 26 on the steamer George Washington, on which President Wilson sailed for Europe. The young officer is now stationed at the Presidio, awaiting to be mustered out of the service.

He arrived here yesterday from Camp Merritt.

HOLD-UP YOUTHS FORMER CRIMINALS

William S. Singleton, alias George Darr and Odle, the youths arrested for shooting Edward C. Dalton, Oakland contractor, in an attempted hold-up at Ninth and Jackson streets Thursday night, have criminal records, it was determined today by the police.

WHEN DO WE LEAVE? ROOPS ASK DANIELS

COBLENTZ, April 18.—(By Associated Press).—Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, speaking to the men of the Second Division of the American army of occupation today, told his audience that he hoped the army would be taken home as soon as possible.

As "captain of the ferryboats" which brought the American army to Europe, he said: "I wish to say that I have under my command seventy thousand American boys who also are clamoring to return to their homes. I have told those sailor boys they would get home, but that first they must help to America by fighting the boys who fought in France and Belgium."

Daniels contrasted today's assemblage with that of the Grand army who stood on the same ground in 1812 before beginning the war. "Their chiefs," he said, "had visions of conquering the world, but America entered the war without desire for territorial gains."

To the secretary's reference to the soldiers' return home was answered with cheers and shouts of "How soon?" When asked for the dates when the men would be taken back to America, the secretary smiled, but did not answer.

This morning, during the review of the division, the Belgian Order of the Crown was conferred on Captain Robert Rishel and the Order of Leopold on Captain Robert Rishel. Both are officers in the Marine Corps. Thirty-three distinguished service crosses and sixty-five French war crosses were presented officers and men of the division.

MISS CRAFT STAR IN 'STABAT MATER'

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.
We were very glad, we six thousand or so in the Greek Theater yesterday afternoon, that Miss Craft had come to be the soprano soloist in the ninth annual Good Friday rendition of the "Stabat Mater." In the first place, variety is the spice of music as of all other expressions of life, and there is nothing more stirring than the "Stabat Mater" would be as flat as an unseasoned bread if it were not for the occasional visiting artists. In fact, they have been just that flat.

In the second place, Miss Craft's voice is a good voice to hear. Though power is not denied to it, its primary beauty is rather of quality. It is fresh, pure, finely adapted to the shading to which Miss Craft devotes it. Thirdly, as the ministerial gentlemen say, it was a good voice to hear in the Rossini oratorio, since it also is fitted with range and with admirable flexibility.

NEVER BETTER IN NINE YEARS.
Because of this combination of virtues and Miss Craft's apparent liking for the task before her, the "Inflammatus" has certainly not been better sung in this city for nine years. He gave the soprano contralto passages that leave nothing beyond except "Lucia," he presented the tenor with an aria that is kin to the very essence of the tenor voice, and to the contralto and basso he offered songs that find the very richest tones of their more sombre voices.

VOICES HEARD TO ADVANTAGE.
"Melodies that fit the voice and voices that fit the melody: that's what I seek," I have always imagined Rossini saying; "to the winds with common sense!" Miss Craft was ably accompanied by each of the three soloists, Lucy Van De Mark's rich, resonant voice was heard once more with the fine singing she confers upon the all too brief cavatina. Harry Perry's sonorous basso, a little softer from perhaps too much wide-time exertion, was pleasing in the "Pre peccatis" but vital and moving to the succeeding recitative. Except for one unfortunate note, Hugh Williams' rendition of the mellifluous "Cujus animam" was full of charm.

It was the best chorus that Director Paul Steindorff, to whom is due high praise for the whole performance, has collected in all of his nine years' conducting of Rossini. The balance and tone were good, the attack particularly precise and the volume sufficient. It came much nearer to home gothic than the rather insufficient orchestra, though the latter's lack of volume and coherence may be attributable to the miserable distribution and arrangement which the situation necessitates. What slight demand was made upon her, Mabel Redfield at the piano met with her customary sufficiency.

Influenza Cases in City to Be Reported

Notice has been given Oakland physicians by the Health Department that, as there seems to be a slight increase in the amount of influenza in the city and as there are very few cases reported, the Health Department requests the doctors of the city to report all cases in order that we may keep a proper check on the same.

Dr. Daniel Crosby, health officer, says that there is, however, no serious influenza situation.

Plumbers Warned to Take Examination

H. G. Newman, secretary of the Plumbers' Examining Board of Alameda county, with offices at 523 Sixteenth street, announces that a state examination for plumbers will be held at Hauld's Business College at 6:30 p. m. May 2. All plumbers now holding a state certificate of competency as a plumber are required to be present. Such plumbers failing to do so at the examination will be guilty of a misdemeanor as defined in Section 19, Penal Code. M. W. Lyon, state plumbing inspector, reports that 252 plumbers are now certified.

NEW ENGLAND PHONE STRIKE IS NEAR END

BOSTON, April 19.—An early ending of the strike of 20,500 telephone workers which has paralyzed all New England except Connecticut for four days, was indicated today after J. C. Koons, first assistant postmaster general and chairman of the wire control board, had arrived from Washington with Mayor Peters and had conferred with a joint committee of the striking telephone girl operators, repairmen and cable splicers.

Koons told the strikers he had "full power to act" in a settlement of the strike. This power was given him, Koons said, by Postmaster General Burleson at the insistence of Mayor Peters, who was in Washington yesterday in conference with Burleson and Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson.

The strikers have stood ready to deal with any person who had full power to act, thus maintaining collective bargaining, something they have insisted upon along with their wage demands.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 19.—"Regardless of what the outcome of the conference in regard to the strike of telephone workers in Boston yesterday in conference with Burleson and Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, will carry out their program and strike on July 1 until Postmaster General Burleson decides to recognize the employees' union," said J. P. Noonan, acting president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

PARIS, April 18.—(United Press).—President Wilson responding to the appeal to the governors of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire to settle the telephone employees' strike in New England, has cabled the following to Secretary Tumulty:

"Tell them I appreciate the seriousness of the situation, but that I am unable to act intelligently from this distance."

GEN. McDONALD TO COMMAND S. F. PRESIDIO

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Brigadier-General John B. McDonald is assigned to the command of the Presidio, San Francisco, in army orders issued today.

Brigadier-General George D. Moore is ordered to report to the commanding general at Camp Upton, Brigadier-General Vernon A. Caldwell to the commanding general at Camp Dodge, and Brigadier-Generals William L. Westerbelt, Robert E. Callan and William P. Ennis to the chief of staff in Washington.

STOCKHOLDERS TO SHARE IN ASSETS

Oakland stockholders in the Associated Swine Breeders' Association will probably receive a substantial return of the amounts invested, though the association was adjudged bankrupt yesterday, according to Attorney Joseph C. Meyerstein, representing the creditors.

Proceedings in an involuntary petition followed the flight of H. H. Riker, president of the concern, who defaulted leaving a trail of bad checks. A warrant for his arrest was issued on the complaint of Secretary J. J. Casey, embezzlement of the stock sales being charged. Riker has never been arrested.

The 80-acre ranch near Mountain View which Riker bought for the association may prove a valuable asset. Meyerstein said. "He paid \$5000 down, the balance of \$15,000 to be paid in yearly installments of \$1000 each. We have already been offered \$10,000 for this equity and have in addition 150 brood sows on the place."

has cabled the following to Secretary Tumulty: "Tell them I appreciate the seriousness of the situation, but that I am unable to act intelligently from this distance."

AGREEMENT IS REACHED ON I. W. W. BILL

SACRAMENTO, April 19.—Senator Kehoe's "criminal syndicalism" bill, with amendments agreed upon by former opponents and advocates of the measure, was reported to the floor of the Assembly yesterday by the labor and capital committee. The minority report urging passage of the bill in the form approved by the Senate and the majority report favoring amendments offered by Hurley were withdrawn.

"We have agreed to amendments which are satisfactory to the Governor," said Hurley. White said the compromise amendments were approved by Attorney General Webb.

The bill, as amended, would make personal responsibility for damage to physical property for the purpose of affecting a change in industrial ownership or control or for affecting political change a felony punishable by fourteen years' maximum imprisonment. Daniel Murphy, president of the California Federation of Labor, and others contended the bill as it passed the Senate would make it possible to imprison men for peaceful strikes or boycotts.

Senator Bennett's bill granting to private individuals and public or quasi-public corporations the right of eminent domain so that rights of way for canals and ditches might be condemned when necessary for the irrigation of land, failed of passage, 7 to 40, in the Assembly.

The Assembly amended Senator Bennett's bill authorizing the state insurance commissioner to supervise the liquidation of insurance companies and associations to exempt fraternal insurance societies from its provisions.

Two bills by Scott prohibiting the placing of lead pencils in election booths but permitting voters to take pencils into the booth for the purpose of writing in candidates' names were passed by the Assembly.

The Assembly ways and means committee favorably reported the bill of Senators Canepa and Scott appropriating \$25,000 for a survey preliminary to the leveling of Hunter's Point in San Francisco and San Mateo counties; Senator Johnson's bill for a special election on the proposed \$40,000,000 state highway bond issue, and Canepa's bill appropriating \$15,000 to carry forward the work of the California Historical Survey Commission.

TO The Ship Builders and Metal Workers of San Francisco Bay District

The California Metal Trades Association has just received from the Iron Trades Council a communication which reads as follows:

Please be advised that this Council, at the last regular meeting held April 14th, 1919, passed a resolution declaring that the Agreements of January 2nd, 1918, and of January 20th, 1919, are no longer agreeable to this Council, therefore these agreements are no longer in force and effect, and that your Association be so notified.

The agreements thus set aside were the balance wheels that made it possible for the industrial machine to operate to your advantage and ours.

On this account we regret the action of the Council, which leaves us now in the uncertain position of operating without any agreement.

The agreements set aside were of material advantage both to employer and employee. They assured us of your co-operation, and this enabled us to secure the business that made work plentiful and wages higher than ever before.

The Emergency Fleet Corporation extended the terms of the Macy award until October 1. This was done to hold things steady and protect worker and industry during the period of readjustment and pending the making of a new working agreement.

It was for the same reason that we would like to have seen the agreements now canceled continued until a new understanding had been reached.

The notice cancelling the agreement may have been intended merely to clear the decks and make way for a new agreement.

WHAT IT HAS DONE IS TO BRING TO A STOP EFFORTS TO GET NEW BUSINESS. THIS HALT NECESSARILY WILL CONTINUE UNTIL A NEW AGREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED.

New business is more important to you than anything else. If there's no business there'll be no jobs.

The action of the Iron Trades Council also brings up the question: WITH WHOM MUST THE NEW AGREEMENT BE MADE?

We believe that the majority of you understand the situation and realize that we must all work together if we would weather the present industrial storm and continue to enjoy the prosperity of the last two years.

Your understanding won't help, however, unless you can compel your leaders and representatives to continue working along constructive lines.

The good of the industry requires that we reach an early agreement. It is to your interest as much as ours that this be done, and it will expedite matters if AN UNDERSTANDING CAN BE REACHED AS TO WHETHER WE MAKE THE AGREEMENT WITH SOME ORGANIZATION REPRESENTING ALL THE UNIONS OR WHETHER WE DEAL WITH THE INDIVIDUAL UNIONS.

UNION CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.
MOORE SHIPBUILDING COMPANY.
SCHAW-BATCHER COMPANY SHIPWORKS.
PACIFIC COAST SHIPBUILDING COMPANY.
HANTON DRYDOCK AND SHIPBUILDING COMPANY.
BETHLEHEM SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION LIMITED.
Members of California Metal Trades Association.

Letter No. 19
Our next letter in this paper Wednesday, April 23d.

National Ice Cream

Pure and Good

Easter Special

Ice Cream Brick

With All the Fragrance of the Spring-Time.

Flavors

First fresh strawberries of the season, crushed ripe and red into the cream.
Vanilla—in all its velvety richness.

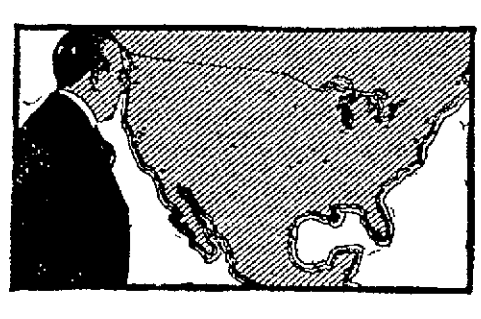
Luscious, great, huge peaches—blended to tempt you with their breath of summer.

The Most Perfect of all Desserts

ORDER FROM YOUR NEAREST DEALER OR PHONE OAKLAND 16.

[BANK "PAPER" SERIES—FIVE]

The Simple Bank Draft



A Draft is a check drawn on one bank by another—and is accepted without discount or collection charge or exchange.

A Draft is used in business as a medium of remittance—and used in business extensively for sending remittances at a distance.

Bank Drafts payable in any city of this country are issued by this Bank without inconvenience—and at low rates.

Telephone the Exchange department for any further information or purchase drafts at Window No. 16.

Central National Bank

Affiliated with

Central Savings Bank

Northeast Corner 14th & Broadway
Oakland, California

SAVINGS BRANCH—49th and Telegraph

Sold at the same fair price as before the war.

INSTANT POSTUM

The favorite table beverage of former coffee drinkers. A rich, delightful drink that provides real economy. Not a Bit of Waste

and experience. The age would be the young when they begin to earn, there would be few men and women without a savings bank account. Of the many lessons taught by the war, economy is one of the greatest. It affects the nations as it does the individual. Our first great president said: "Economy means happy homes and sound nations. Instill it deep."

Daily Magazine Page

of the Oakland Tribune

Unheralded Heroes

Here is a hero who will be claimed by both New York and Chicago. He is Sgt. Sidney Gumpertz who, before he went to war, lived in New York, the home of his wife and his parents, but divided his time with Chicago, and enlisted to fight with company E, 122d infantry, which was the old 2nd Illinois. He is a smooth-pure hero, for his government has said so in awarding him the congressional medal, the highest decoration within the gift of Uncle Sam to his fighters.

Sergeant Gumpertz first stepped into the hero class when on September 26, in the battle of Torgue Wood, he and a private named Sebastian, volunteered to go after a machine gun nest which was interfering with his company in the task of capturing a battery of four big boche guns. The nest was in a good position for the work out for it, and was sending a killing fire right into the advancing company when Gumpertz and his aid started forward to put a silencer on it.

A dense smoke screen covered the field which made the work of the two brave doughboys uncertain and dangerous. Suddenly they both stumbled over a trench. The next minute they found themselves in the very middle of a hidden gun nest that they hadn't counted on. Sebastian was killed before he had a chance to do anything but Gumpertz shot the German gunner down, and so terrorized the machine gunners that they surrendered and were marched to "no rear by their captor."

But Gumpertz was just starting. Hardly twenty-four hours were to pass before he was to have a second adventure even greater than his first. The circumstances of the second trial were very similar to those which brought about the first.

His company was advancing, and was being impeded by machine gun fire. Gumpertz with a corporal, Sinclair, and Private Emma, volunteered to go ahead and do a little cleaning up. There was one nest in particular that was giving trouble in ever-dances and Gumpertz decided that the helmet of the outfit must be put out of action in the hard task, the nest stood right in the path of the advance, and was protected by the dense undergrowth of the forest.

Gumpertz's companions tried to dislodge him from undertaking the "clean up." Even after they had started with Gumpertz in the lead, Private Emma attempted to detain him, saying: "Let me take the lead. If you get killed it will be bad for the entire company, while if they 'get me, I'll never be missed."

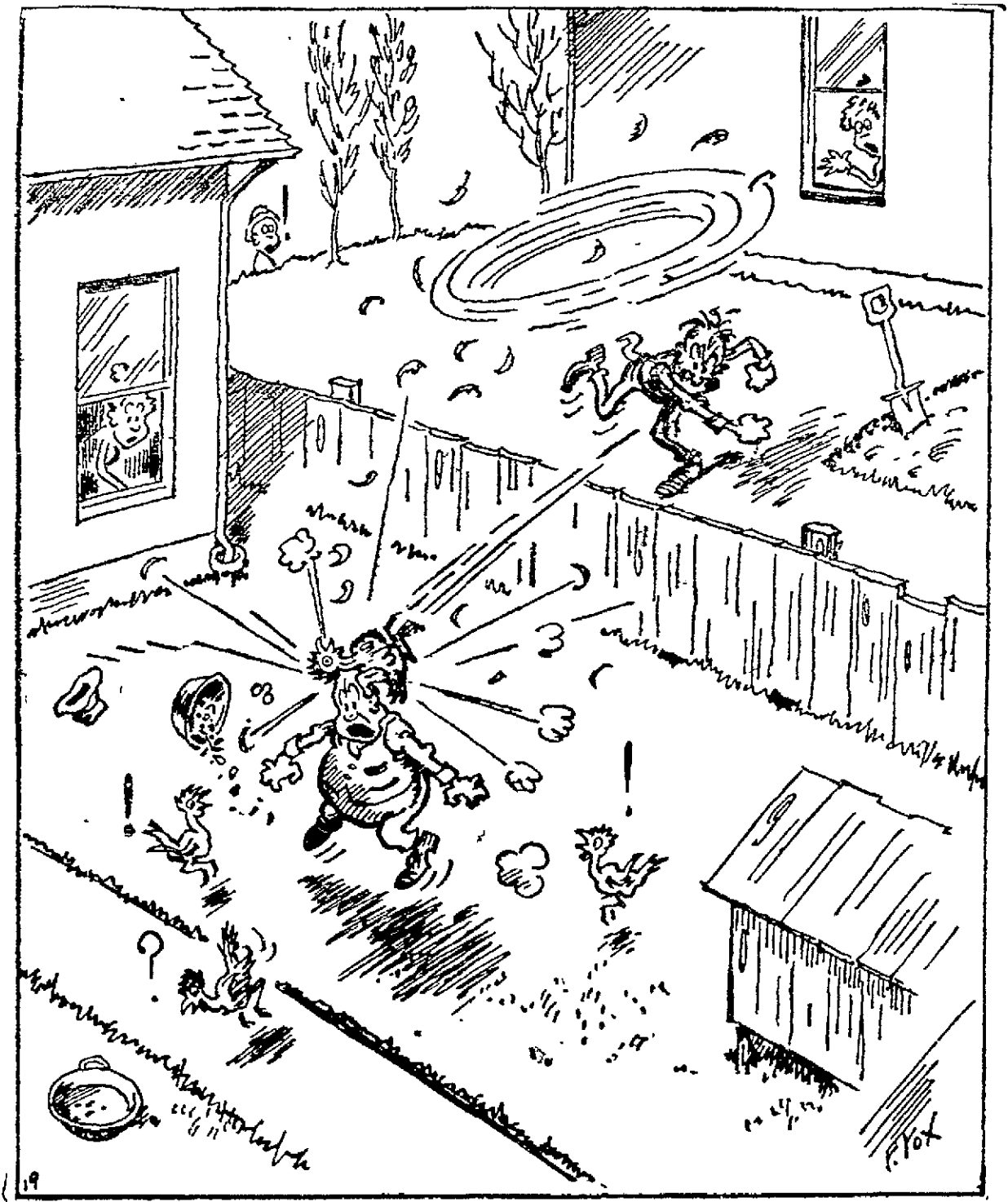
The sergeant, however, waved his good-buddie aside and, striding out, he ordered the other two to follow. Hardly 50 yards had the little squad advanced through the German barrage when a shrewd direct in their midst, jailing the corporal and the private who only a moment before had besought his sergeant to let him take the "long chance" and be sacrificed if any one had to go. By some miracle, which seemed a providential selection, Gumpertz was unhurt by the explosion of the shell.

Undaunted by the fate of his companions, he pushed ahead with the task in hand. After some very careful maneuvering he managed to outflank the gun nest. With a daring such as had marked the success of the day before he took the gun and eleven of its crew.

It was for this last feat that Gumpertz was awarded the congressional medal.

That Terrible-Tempered Mr. Bang Caught a Neighbor's Chicken in His Garden and Put It Very Rapidly Back on Its Proper Side of the Fence.

—BY FOX



TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC

CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

APRIL 19
On April 19, 1775, the battle of Lexington was fought. The American loss was 84 and the British 245, and yet those shots were heard around the world.

There has been disturbances, we note, at Kiski-Do, Kooka-Do, Koi-shi-Do, Zena-Do and Koogon-Do. So far our old dancing friend Dosi-Do has escaped.

The young woman who has staid a school to teach men how to propose has announced that an orchestra is to furnish soft music during class hours. Pop concerts? I never knew it to happen before. (This is a most unusual thing.) I've watched the game since eighty-four. (Hope is eternal in the spring.)

As new fans come and disappear. Still will it be our boast to say, "There was a year—there was a year." When Oakland won on opening day?

LEST YOU SHOULD FORGET
The Indians were defeated at Palakalalala, Florida.

Borax Bill driving twenty mules into Washington must have looked like a Democratic landslide.

Why is it, asks the San Jose Mercury-Herald, that more marriage licenses are taken out on rainy days than on pleasant ones?

Perhaps, we would hazard, the young folks had saved their money for a rainy day, or again it may be that with the baseball game called off they visit the license clerk for want of something else to do. Not while we are here to offer protest shall anyone hint that it is the heavens that weep when the lads and lassies go in unusual numbers towards the courthouse.

The main difference between crossing the Atlantic in an airplane and a boat is that the boat doesn't stop so long to think it over.

Is it legal for a rooster to crow in the morning, asks the Oakland Council. If he shows caws, yes.

General Mischenko of Russia is reported shot. More likely it is a mistake.

He who steals my purse steals trash. I quote familiar words. But he who swipes my piccolo—He steals the notes of birds.

ONE YEAR AGO
Premier Orlando announced that the Italian army formed the right wing of the allied forces in France.

Ask the Tribune

A department of QUESTION & ANSWER

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Will you answer in your columns, this query. Why do coat sleeves have buttons?

One of the most incomprehensible and useless adornments that the modern tailors and dressmakers insist upon making us wear is the single button or little row of buttons at the bottom of our coat sleeves. A row of pretty buttons on a lady's sleeve may have some decorative effect, but few people can explain why they appear on a man's sleeve. And yet there is a reason. Many years ago in France, in the days of doublet, hose and other sartorial artifices, men's sleeves used to be buttoned all the way up on the outside seam as far as the shoulder.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Would you state in the question and answer department on what street west of Broadway does West Oakland begin?

M. H.
There is no such thing as "West Oakland" officially, as there is in the case of East Oakland, a former separate district annexed to the city as a unit. "West Oakland" is just a slang phrase for the western portion of the city. The police consider it to be from Market street west to the city clerk's office so considers it in referring to "West Oakland precincts."

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Can medical science tell us why we can talk?

E. R.
It is a very delicate and interesting piece of machinery in our ears that gives us the sense of balance. Were it not for this mysterious arrangement we could not stand erect without falling over, we could not walk or run, and bicycle riding would be one of the utter impossibilities. Inside of each ear is a cup of bone about half full of liquid. When we stand erect the surface of the liquid is level, when we bend to the right or left the tiny cup changes its position, but the liquid, in its attempt to remain level, moves up higher on one side of the cup than on the other. When the liquid tilts over it excites a new bit of surface on the side of the cup it excites a new group of nerves which immediately telegraph that fact to the brain, and the brain either con-

Jimmy—old—boy!

A Letter-Play By RICHARD WIGHTMAN

The Time o' Day
To J. O. B. Homeland

Say, Jimmy-old-boy, what time is it? Honestogod I don't know. This daylight saying business has put me all up in the air. I've got several watches and seven house-tickers—including the tall blond one in the hall—but what good are they? My great uncle died two years ago last spring and left me his watch and chain, thinking, doubtless, he was doing me a favor. And he was, by dying, for I've "contributed to his support" for a quarter of a century or thereabouts. But the watch is worthless. I can tell the time better by the shooting pain in my shoulder.

No, watches and clocks aren't what they used to be. In other days we could trust them with our lives. But now the doctor tells us to take the brown pill at 6 o'clock and the deceitful clocks make us take it at 5 by telling us the wrong time. It's awful on the system and in some critical cases may lead to sudden death.

It isn't exactly the clock's fault. They've been officially monkeyed with, that's the trouble. Naturally innocent and reliable, they have been governmentally coerced into prevarication, as it were. If I were a clock-maker, like Seth Thomas I'd be a truthful clock-maker and trade-mark my clock, ANANIAS.

While we're on this general subject, Jim, what do you say to a little clock-lit? All right? Well, here she goes—

OUR CLOCKS

We bought 'em on installments
And they've served us, in the main,
To help us eat our meals on time
And catch the early train.

We've always figured they were ours
To do with as we would—
These faithful things of brass and glass
And gilt and steel and wood.

But now, alas, we've awakened
To the fact that we were wrong
In March each year we have to hear—
"Say, push them hands along!"

And when October reaches us
(With no October ale!)
They make us switch those clock-hands back
To kick does not avail.

We go to bed an hour too soon;
We rise before the sun
To eat our eggs and griddle-cakes—
That isn't any fun.

We would not be disloyal
Nor utter any moan,
But wish our dear old government
Would let our clocks alone!

But maybe after all, Jim, this compulsory sunlight saving isn't a bad proposition. Sunlight is about the only thing I've been able to save so far, and I had to be forced into that. M. L. (Copyright, 1919, by Richard Wightman)

sciously or subconsciously acts to straighten the body to its original position, unless the mind tells it not to, as would be the case if we intended to bend over in the first place. The sub-conscious mind, which is that part of our thinking apparatus which acts under the influence of habit rather than the special dictates of will, and which causes our heart to beat, our eyes to wink, and our digestive functions to operate etc. makes good use of these two little cups and water telegraph keys. So that is the reason why you are not always falling down and bumping your nose when you walk, and why anyone can learn to ride a bicycle.

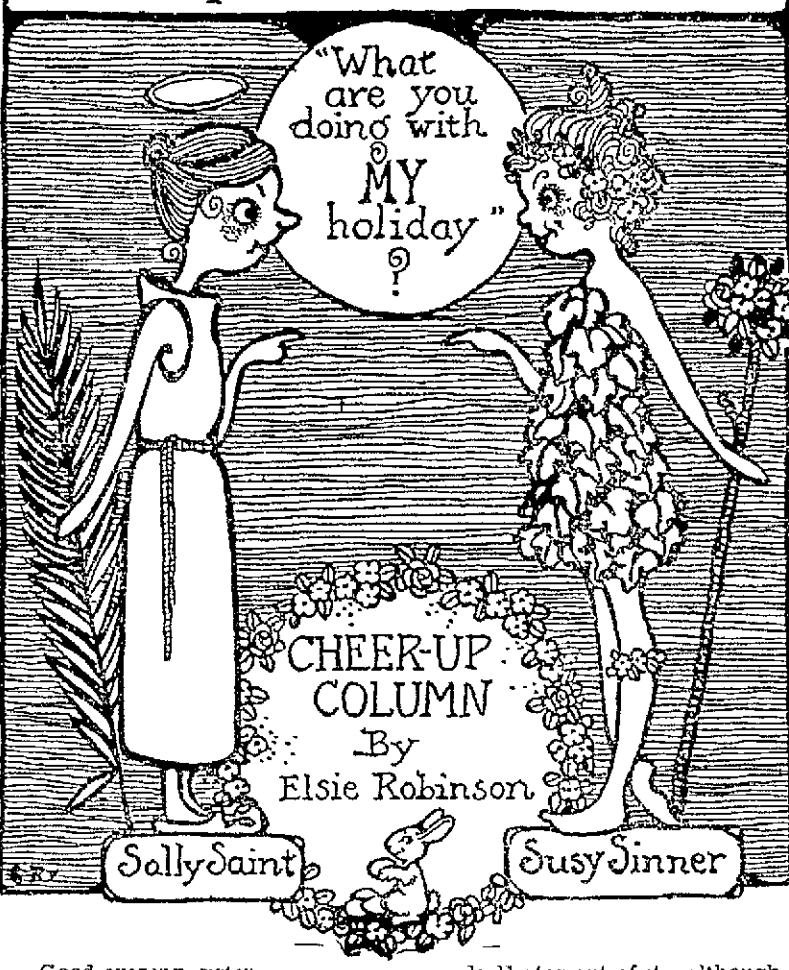
BRAVE AMERICANS

Portraits of Medal Winners, Made in France and Germany, by JOSEPH CUMMINGS CHASE, Official Portrait Painter of the A. E. F.



Sergt. GRADY PARRISH, of Ala., Co. G, 167th Inf., 42d Division. He has no complaints. Sergt. Parrish was lucky, so he says. He went through and won the coveted blue ribbon, with its beautiful cross of gold, was badly wounded, and lived to keep on smiling. After his platoon commander had been severely wounded and his unit had suffered heavy casualties in action on Cote-de-Chatillon October 18, 1918, Sergt. Parrish quickly reorganized the remainder of the platoon, and instead of returning for reinforcements, led the remnant of his platoon in the attack on Cote-de-Chatillon. The enemy was making a counter-attack on his front and the moment was a crucial one. That's why the boy kept on going ahead. By his daring, coolness and good judgment he broke up the heavy enemy counter-attack, proving his ability as a leader and setting an example of exceptional heroism and devotion to duty. Copyright, 1919, by The Evening Mail-Syndicate.

DID'ju know they had EASTER before civilization was invented? Yep, it was the original WAKE-UP, spring-time JOY-DAY. So wake up, sister, & prove YOU'RE alive.



Good evening, sister—
Twice business—this been a feature writer. You're supposed to do all the holidays proud, you know. Now that's all right as long as it's Fourth of July or St. Patrick's day, or something like that. Those days are full of fights and noise and other comfortable rudeness and suit my rustic style of discourse. But when it comes to these religious festivities—I'm the last person in the world to handle religious festivity. Not that I haven't great respect for religion. But the only church I might fit in would be the Salvation Army, and I'm afraid I can't make good enough doughnuts to qualify for that. However, among my gentle readers there may be some that aren't as doped gentle as they might be and who will forgive any inappropriate breeziness. To you good pals I address these few ungodly gabblings.

Did you know that way back in the dim beginnings of things when a few shreds of heritage did for a new spring crown they had a festival very much like ours? It was in honor of the goddess of light and spring—Easter by the name of Estra. Every April when the flowers and lambs and birds' nests and lovers were scattering themselves over the season they kept the festive festival. It was their big joy time—and into it they piled all their gladness for life and all their dumb hope that spring would keep on happening, even after the long winter set in for each of them.

Then came the Christians with a surer hope and a more serious view of things and took over the Estra festival and made Easter out of it—although they didn't really change much except the name. For the folks in the big leaf dresses had just about the same hopes and longings when spring came around as the Christians did. For them, too, there were the miracles of trees budding that had seemed dead—birds starting from the night of the ground—life out of death. And for them, too, spring bore the newness of life is the big thing, not death.

For after all, when you've boiled this Estra or Easter festivity down, it amounts to this: beside an affair of hats and heaven it's also a hint to hustle. "Spring's here," says Easter, "and all the earth is on the job—why not you?"

It isn't so much a time for refusing over conquering death as it's a time to determine to conquer life. And that's a damned slight bigger job! For after all, we're mighty little to say yet about this drab business. We've got to leave that to the big business. But the business of living is absolutely up to us, right now—bang off! So, come on sister—wake up and take a header into the mecca. Never mind about what happened last year. Every spring's starting new and you're as good as the new I follow. Stop worrying about the changes in the past that you'd like to forget, the stains you can't dust off. Even a new potato has to push its way up through a lot of grime before it gets its top into the sunshine. Are you going to let a new potato have anything on you?

Ever since the world began the big spring promise has been handed out regularly every year. Saint or sinner, they've felt it all. Are you going to be the only one in the whole patch that won't sprout a new shoot when Easter calls?

As for me—I'm just a surging with a desire for newness. By golly I shall will out, out sling and be a lady for a change!

Adelle Garrison's New REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Before she began to speak I saw what her tactics would be. Years of posing had enabled her to control her emotions to a remarkable degree. She meant to preserve her usual martyr air when speaking of Katie to convey the idea that her only motive in coming to me was to do me a kindness, to warn me of the viper I was cherishing in my bosom. I wondered if she had told Mother Graham of her encounter and quickly decided that she hadn't. I had seen that for some time. Agatha, the stood somewhat in awe of her autocratic relative. She probably hadn't cared to inform my mother-in-law that she had become involved in a vulgar controversy with my maid within half an hour of her arrival in my home. She evidently did not stand in the same awe of me. A wave of mement-being bitterness tinged with sardonic amusement went over me. Katie's conduct of her affair was just one of those "too easy" even this hanger-on of Dicky's family, this "Cousin Agatha," had seen this in her quick survey of me and meant to take advantage of it. I speak to you alone, Mrs. Graham," she said purringly, and she came up to me, and yet there was in her voice a note of authoritative expectation.

"You may," I returned, and I didn't put any cordiality into the answer. I threw open the door of my room and beckoned her in, closing it after us.

"We are moving, as you see," I said, "so you will have to excuse the appearance of this room. Will you be seated?" "No, thank you," she returned, and I saw that she had caught the coolness of my tone. "What I have to say to you will take but a minute or two."

She paused, evidently to let me make some remark. I saw that she knew the value of letting an antagonist do most of the talking, but as I had the same knowledge I kept my lips firmly closed and she was compelled to go on. "It is a very painful duty I have to perform," Mrs. Graham, she said, and I recognized the whine of the professional philanthropist in her tone. "I have been in your house only half an hour, and yet I have discovered something about you and your husband which I would do you to know. The girl has been deceiving you shamefully. When I taxed her with deceit she turned upon me in the most offensive manner possible and sniped at me with terrible language. Personally, I could overlook it. But I knew that you couldn't countenance such a person in your home if you knew of her action, so I felt it my duty to come straight to you and tell you."

"Do you realize what you're doing, Mrs. Graham? You are insulting me, your husband's cousin and guest, when I have only wished to do you a favor. You haven't even asked me what the girl has done."

"And I don't care to ask," I returned steadily. "Katie has been in my employ ever since my marriage. She has proved her fidelity to me in numberless ways. Do you really imagine that I would suspect her of such a thing? But her, because of a tale brought to me by a stranger?"

"You allow your servants to call guests in your home 'old ladies'?" she asked, her tone fairly dripping with malicious sarcasm.

"It is not my usual custom," I returned, "but I can imagine circumstances where a girl might be justified in applying such an epithet."

A PICTORIAL REVIEW OF SOME EASTER STYLES



It is understood that a big price was paid for him by the Salt Lake

DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF FINANCE

SHIPMENTS TO EUROPE RESULT IN HIGH PRICES

CHICAGO, April 12.—Butter higher; Creamery, 35¢/38 1/2¢; Receipts, 23,975 lbs.; Unsettled receipts, 23,975 lbs.; Price, 35¢/41 1/2¢; ordinary firsts, 35¢/39 1/2¢; at mark, cases included, 39 1/2¢/42 1/2¢; storages, packed firsts, 42 1/2¢/44 1/2¢.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Butter was steady and unchanged. Fresh gathered extras, 46¢; well gathered northern section firsts, 45¢/46¢; do, regular, 44¢/45¢; do, regular, state, whole milk, current mark specials, 31 1/2¢/33¢; do, average run, 31 1/2¢/32¢.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12.

St. mrs. Washington, Abilene, for Bureka; 12:05 p. m.

St. mrs. Arapah, Carlson, for San Pedro; 6 a. m.

St. mrs. Gismo, Anderson, for Grays Harbor; 11:10 a. m.

St. mrs. City of Topeka, Hall, for Bureka; 12:05 p. m.

St. mrs. Day and Portland; 11:30 a. m.

St. mrs. Assinon, Ober, for Bureka; 11:55 a. m.

St. mrs. Schmitz, Smith, for San Pedro; 12:05 p. m.

St. mrs. Sacawa, Holm, for Seattle; 2:40 p. m.

St. mrs. Day and Portland; 11:30 a. m.

St. mrs. In tow at mrs. Sacawa; 2:40 p. m.

St. mrs. Dater, Schultz, for Columbia river; 12:05 p. m.

St. mrs. Cuchalis, Hansen, for Aberdeen; 3:55 p. m.

BANK RESERVES ARE AGAIN INCREASED.

NEW YORK, April 13.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and clearing houses for the week shows that they hold \$55,056,800 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$13,073,075 from last week.

NEW EXCHANGES CLOSED.

NEW YORK, April 13.—The local cotton and coffee exchanges remained closed today.

Chicago Grain		
CHICAGO, April 18.—Corn prices took a decided upturn today, influenced by rapid absorption of wheat supplies and by the smallness of stocks of corn.	S F & N Per Bu	100
Opening prices, which ranged from 50 to 52 cents, were followed by a steady advance to 54 1/2 cents.	R F & S Val	75 1/2
	Walter S Bu 54	50 1/2
	R B of S F 4	50 1/2
	West Sacranino	50
	Yosemite Valley	50
	STOCKS.	
	Alameda Sugar	7
	Bank of Italy	170 1/2
	Bank of Montreal	75 1/2
	California Ry	45 1/2
	California Ry Com	15 1/2

COFFEE MARKET			
NEW YORK, April 19.	— Spot 7 1/2.	Western Pac pld	51
1912. Santos, 21 1/2.		Western States life	7 1/2
			Salifis.
		10 Cal Wine com	150
		10 Cal Wine com	B-29 161
		100 Hawaiian Wireles	7
		100 Hawaiian Wireles	7
		100 Honolulu Oil	7
		100 Honolulu Oil	7
		2 Western Pac pld	51
		1000 Mt Wilbury 68	90
		1000 Poulton	90
		1000 Poulton	90
		100 Poulton	90
		1000 Noble Wire Sigs	10

1. The undersigned, have bought the
 The Empress Apartments, located at 2334
 Broadway, Oakland, California, and am
 offering them for sale, subject to the ob-
 ligations contracted thereon by for-
 mer owners. All outstanding bills must
 be presented to G. H. Togg, 1414 14th
 Street, on or before April 25, 1919.
 (Signed) GEORGE A. MAPER.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
 I, North American, do hereby certify to the public
 that I shall not be responsible for any
 bills contracted for by any one other
 than myself, and after this 15th day
 of April, 1919.

G. H. TOGG.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

1500 Mld Can	72	1000 French	28
1500 Mld Can	73	1000 French	29
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1500 Mld Can	141	1000 French	97
1500 Mld Can	142	1000 French	98
1500 Mld Can	143	1000 French	99
1500 Mld Can	144	1000 French	100

[illegible]

Mary E. Thomas and Mrs. Chester G. Lang-
don, and sister of Mrs. C. M. Chase of
Bridgetown, Vt.; Mrs. Andrew Kinney of
East Orange, N. J.; and Frank J. Wells of
Centerville, Mo.; a native of Illinois, aged
70 years, 11 months and 12 days.
Funeral and interment private.

OAKLAND, 2210 Webster
Phone Onk. 4045
SAN FRANCISCO—41 Van Ness
Phone Market 711
LOS ANGELES—827 Figueroa
STO. KTON—111 Dorado and Poplar

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THOMAS CONNANCION

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FUNERAL, COMPLETE, \$75.

Cloth-covered silver-mounted casket, embalming, shroud, auto hearse, 1 auto, personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman, J. Gorman & Son, 2223 Dana, phone Berkeley 151.

Cloth Covered, Silver Mounted Caskets **\$35**
Lower: Rates—Kindest Consideration
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Tefft Undertaking Co.
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SINGLES
TRIBUTE every evening and Sunday morning.
copies: Daily Edition, 3c; Sunday Edition, 5c. Back
numbers, 10c per copy and upward.
PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Third
and Franklin streets; phone Lakeland 600.
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1905, at the
Post Office at Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March
3, 1879.
Subscription Rates By Carrier.
One month, 35c; three months, \$1.00; six months, \$1.75;
one year, \$3.00 (in advance).
Subscription Rates By Mail, Postpaid:
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One month, 35c; three months, \$1.00; six months, \$1.75;
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SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1913.

TRANS-PACIFIC TRADE.

Mr. Milton H. Esberg, a San Francisco merchant who does business on an international scale, and who has just returned from Washington and other Eastern cities, says that he does not wish to appear as an alarmist, but the condition that confronts all cities on this coast means the loss of trans-Pacific commerce unless the cities will pull together for a more favorable adjustment of freight rates.

Of course the cities ought to pull together for the promotion of Pacific Coast interests at all times. But where the requirement to preserve trans-Pacific commerce is only a favorable adjustment of freight rates, the necessary action ought to come from the federal government without waiting upon the combined appeal of coast cities. The government controls rates, both rail and shipping, and it controls also the more vital factor, shipping facilities.

As THE TRIBUNE stated a few days ago, the rail rates have been so adjusted as to make it possible to ship freight between Eastern points, and the Orient more cheaply than between the Orient and Pacific Coast ports. Indeed, cargo originating in Pittsburgh, Pa., can go by rail to New York and thence to the Far East at a lower cost than cargo from Oakland to the Far East. Mr. Esberg emphasizes the disadvantage which results upon the Pacific Coast cities as distributing centers because of these rate schedules, apparently framed to meet considerations of sectional politics for the special benefit of the Atlantic and Southern States.

Mr. W. C. Lane of New York, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company and of the Asia Banking Corporation, has just returned from China and Japan. He unhesitatingly says that the opportunities for American trade in China are exceptionally good. America and Americans are held in high regard in the Chinese business community. The Germans used to do a vast business in China, but they are now out of the running. A large share of their former business should come to the United States.

"But the most immediate problem now is ocean tonnage," says Mr. Lane. "During the war Japan was the only country which had ships to spare for Chinese trade, and of course those ships worked almost exclusively for Japan. What space remained was open to anyone, but all during the war the ships that came into Chinese harbors were almost entirely Japanese, and naturally they carried Japanese goods, and there was seldom any space left after Japan's requirements were met. This situation has changed somewhat since the armistice was signed. When I left a few British and American ships were beginning to make their appearance. But tonnage is still 75 per cent of the problem. If our government will supply ships that will carry the goods at rates which will make competition possible, the present opportunities for American trade are almost boundless."

Here are set forth the two problems that must be solved in capturing a proportionate share of the commerce of the Far East for the United States. Financial relations adequate for the transaction of trans-Pacific business have been established. So has the desired social contact based upon good feeling and international sympathies. The two unsolved problems, traffic rates and shipping, are unfortunately in the keeping, temporarily at least, of the federal government. The government could act at once. Will it?

KINDNESS FOR ANIMALS.

The week of April 21-27 has, through the efforts of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, been designated throughout the nation as "Be Kind to Animals Week." The purpose of this dedication is to bring to public attention the importance of proper care and kind treatment of animals.

Perhaps the occasion may be best utilized by special efforts to instruct children, boys and girls, in the virtues of kindness. A better understanding of animal nature and the services which animals have rendered to mankind would constitute a broad foundation for kindly consideration of animals.

And by inculcating a spirit of consideration

for animals, a higher and more just consideration of man for man will be promoted. Cruelty and thoughtlessness are bad traits in any character, and if they are eliminated in our dealings with creatures of the lower order they will be less frequently manifested in our dealings among the human order.

HENRY MORSE STEPHENS

What monument the University of California community may conceive as best expressing the reverence it bears the memory of Henry Morse Stephens can hardly approach in pertinence the monuments which his own labors constitute. The system of student self-government, the impetus to research in Pacific Coast history, the broadening of the value of the Rhodes scholarships, the welfare of the alumni: These were the particular objects to which he devoted himself most assiduously and which, established by his devotion at a high level, remain most indicative of his worth.

Professor Stephens found campus discipline in the familiar slough of faculty dictation when he came to the university. Students still were children from whom judgments in ethics and even etiquette were not to be expected. At the very threshold of a world in which they must make decisions of conduct they were given no practice in making them. Laws were as adamant as they were ubiquitous and each had its penal clause.

In the revolution by the faculty finally divested itself of its policeman's togs, Professor Stephens assumed an advanced position. He just as conscientiously strove to build up the self-government regime which has continued to this day and which, in theory and in practice, in its American support of autonomy as in its actual results, has been of inestimable moral value to the students and to the discipline which is needed for intellectual pursuits.

Beyond the campus' rim his fame rests chiefly upon his thoroughgoing workmanship in history. Philosophically, though an opponent of economic determinism, he never lost sight of sociological values nor permitted the touch with things human to depart from his judgments. Practically, his recent emphasis had rested upon Pacific Coast history, to the unfolding of which he had devoted the great energy which he possessed. When the Native Sons determined to establish a university fellowship in California history they turned spontaneously to him for direction, and the subsequent researches have been successful chiefly because his hand was upon them. The Bancroft Library has been of actual value instead of merely theoretical, as its ponderosity seemed to destine it, chiefly through his efforts. Even the ephemeral service he rendered in the collation of data for a history of the San Francisco earthquake was performed with characteristic devotion.

Devotion was, in fact, typical of the man. The Rhodes scholarship plan appealed to him as particularly fine and he lost no opportunity for broadening the western interest in it or encouraging new students to essay its tests. The alumni of the university, who bore from the campus year after year as intimate a regard for him as for old South Hall itself, depended upon him always for help in any exigency they faced and never in vain. The achievement of Morse Stephens, then, is this: that as a man the memory of him will long remain vivid and warm, and as a historian the worth of him will live while the making of chronicles, especially our western chronicles, persists.

Detailing the fortunes of the Louisville Courier-Journal in a series of highly interesting reminiscences appearing in a national weekly, Colonel Henry Watterson refers but casually to the editor of one of the hyphenates who attained national fame in a preceding generation. George D. Prentice, editor of the Journal, became a recognized literary figure in the first half of the nineteenth century. The writer remembers a poetic selection from his pen, one of the compilations in a school text book, and also prose piece that evidently had been one of his editorials, written when the question of secession agitated Kentucky, and which breathed an eloquent spirit of patriotism. Something concerning this talented man, now so nearly forgotten, would be interesting.

LIBERTY BOND COUPONS.

Early this week it was reported that the market price of Liberty bonds in San Francisco was 5 per cent higher than the price in New York. In answer to anxious financiers who thought this discrepancy might offer an opportunity for them to get rich quick by buying bonds on the Atlantic Coast and selling them at the Golden Gate, Governor Lynch of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank has been obliged to explain that the higher price is offered only for bonds with coupons which have fallen due but have not been paid. Of such bonds there are a great many, their holders having neglected to collect the interest Uncle Sam owes them.

Among the millions of persons who bought Liberty bonds were many thousands who knew nothing about securities. There have been numerous cases in which owners of bonds have believed that they, and not the government, were obligated to pay interest, and some of these men and women have actually tried to make such payments. Others, with highly patriotic purpose, have deliberately refrained from cashing their coupons, thinking that by so doing they were relieving the treasury of a burden. The task of educating the new bondholders has proved a stupendous one, and great numbers of them do not yet understand what they should do with the interest money their investments earn them.

Bondholders who do not need the interest on their holdings have an easy and helpful way to get rid of it. If it amounts to enough to buy more bonds in the market they can get Liberty bonds at bargain rates. If it is not sufficient to pay for a \$50 bond they can buy "Gift" Stamps and War Savings Stamps. Whatever they do, the bondholders should clip and cash their coupons and thus let Uncle Sam keep his books cleared up.—New York Sun.

NOTES and COMMENT

Not so much credence is placed on the despatch from Seattle to the effect that a general strike is imminent because of the demands of longshoremen. Ole Hanson is on his way home.

After a session of very unsatisfactory dickering with the Germans on matters collateral to the main issue, being pretty well worn out, an Englishman is reported to have expressed wonder as to "who won this blooming war." The whole world may be getting into much of that attitude.

They are having it in a different form in Buenos Aires. Despatches tell about strikes among the machinists. We have had strikes in all directions, school children not excepted, but there has been no great national disaffection among the ranchers.

It looks as though the President will have some home troubles to add to those so zealously butted into abroad. Boston Democrats are clamoring for surcease of Hurlston. Perhaps it is being demonstrated that the idea that most anybody is equal to the job at home is erroneous.

That account about an up-country telephone girl capturing two convicts caught to secure the whole to cry that she is being so frequently robbed, burglarized and held up. It is likely that in a great many instances the tables would be turned by a little nerve, but in a very recent instance it was demonstrated this is not invariably so.

There are so many important things that might be given attention by the Legislature that the acrimonious sweat over the Trading Stamp bill is almost inexplicable. It may be accounted for in that growing disposition to regulate private affairs, but hardly in any other way.

An amendment to the woman's eight-hour law has been passed. The convicts who seek to do away with the legal inhibition and to get ahead by carrying along two jobs is headed off. It was very important to stop this terrible abuse.

It seems there has been a mistake in the reports about Market Director Weinstock coming out victorious in the legislative controversies. Senator Scott's bill that is understood to have been a law, and the governor is brought to sign it with three pens. Somebody must be feeling as though a victory had been won.

Among the bills that have been passed and are at the mercy of the Governor is one of \$50,000 for research regarding decadent fruits and nuts. In the slang meaning, the latter object would seem to need research, though the appropriation was unaccountably liberal. Samples were put at hand and could have been looked over at a minimum of expense all winter.

There will not be a large demand on the part of welfare-to-be beneficiaries for the pens that the Governor would have used had he signed some of the port-harbor bills that were passed up to him.

The Clark County Chronicle says that a Jersey cow belonging to R. H. Henderson, who lives east of Kalamazoo, recently adopted six little orphan lambs, feeding them three at a time. The Chronicle admits, however, that business of heart on the cow's part was not altogether what made the adoption a success, but that much of this credit belongs to Miss Ethel Henderson, who mediated for the orphans.—Unidentified clipping.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

Probably when the world really does become better the preachers will talk about religion and not about what the politicians are doing at Paris or Washington, the educators will teach what they know and not what they suppose, and office-holders elected by the American people will attend to the business of the United States of America.—Santa Rosa Independent.

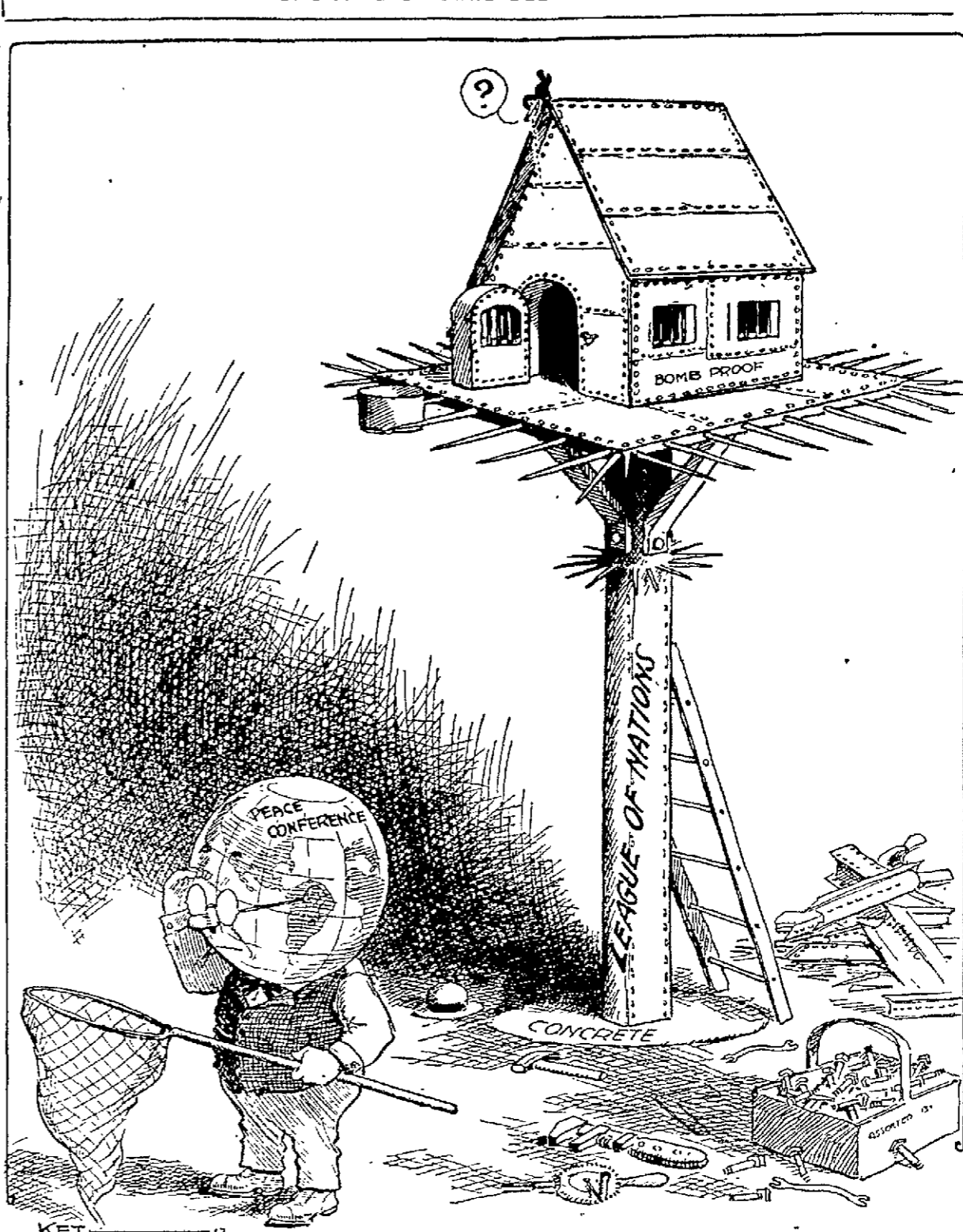
Sidney Chaplain, airplane promoter, has closed a deal with William W. W. Jr., owner of Catalina Island, for an exclusive ten-year franchise for a commercial airplane and seaplane landing on the island, and a regular commercial service is promised by June next. The trip from the mainland to Catalina will take all of 20 minutes. Also announced is made that the service is to be expanded so as to touch at noted hotels throughout the southland, at Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Barbara and San Diego.—Bakersfield Californian.

Nevada sends out a story telling that a pretty California school teacher who went to a town in that State to teach was wooed, won and married in six weeks after she arrived. That may be strait, but it sounds a good deal like advertising stuff, a deep, dark, navy blue plan to lure our pretty teachers away from duty and make up a shortage of school ma'ams in Nevada.—Stockton Record.

President Harry S. Suzzette of the University of Washington arrived at the Hotel Vendome last night and will remain in San Jose, his birthplace, for several days. "I always like to visit San Jose," said President Suzzette on his "rendome last night. "It is my birthplace and it was here that I received my education. I have not lived in San Jose since 1893, but I always try to make a visit to San Jose every year.—San Jose Mercury-Herald.

"After peace is signed I intend to head an exploration party over here," writes Sergeant Chester Johnson, former San Diego newspaper man, from Europe. "I want to definitely settle the question as to whether there is more than one tub in France."—San Diego Union.

NOW TO CATCH THE DOVE



FIGHTING CANNIBALS IN 1919

"Cannibals!" you may have exclaimed, when you read recently of a naval force sent to Malekula Island, of the New Hebrides, to quell attacks of the man-eaters upon white planters. "I thought cannibals had disappeared long ago."

"Contrary to general belief, the cannibal still is with us," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. And cannibalism is practiced regularly by some tribes of the numerous South Sea Islands. In other places it is recurrent. Missionaries and agents report it stamped out, and they speak truly, save for an occasional lapse into barbarism of these primitive peoples just emerging into the kindergarten stage of their civilization.

"Of all the peoples of the vast South Pacific expanse where the white man's influence has been felt at all the Malekula Islanders perhaps are the most numerous, treacherous and savage. Not many years ago ethnologists who saw some egg-shaped skulls brought from the island held high hopes that there, at last, might be found the missing link which marked the evolutionary step from monkey to man.

"Investigation soon disproved any such theory. For the cone-shaped heads of many Malekula Islanders is a deformity deliberately produced by wrapping cord about the heads of babies. If the child survives the treatment its egg-shaped head, point upward, is a Malekulan distinction akin to the tiny foot of a Chinese woman.

"Another custom of Malekula society equally horrifying. If a woman discloses a gap in the rows of her gleaming white teeth it means that she is married, and that the older women have performed this operation in something of the playful spirit in which rice-throwing sometimes is indulged in at an American ceremony.

"The male Malekulan is a crack marksman with the bow and poisoned arrow, and as inveterate a clubman as a wealthy American bachelor. In each village of the New Hebrides, upon his standing among his club fellows depends his rank in the community.

"Moreover there is a combination community forum, public dance hall and children's playground under the banyan tree of nearly every native village.

"There are many differences between the Malekulan and the natives of other islands, though most of them are obviously Malayan. The Malekulians are accorded the palm for ferocity and cruelty by many travelers, though they are not

What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Oakland Labor Temple carnival, Nineteenth and Telegraph avenue. Orpheum—Eddie Foy. Fulton—Mother Carey's Chickens. Ye Liberty—"The Man Who Came Back."

Pantages—Magazine Girls. T. & D.—Crane Wilbur. American—"The Brand." Kinema—Charles Ray. Franklin—Elliot Dexter. Broadway—Feature pictures. Columbia—Take It From Me. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening. Knights Templar give Easter program, Greek theater, 3 p. m. Hanning Club meets, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, evening. Adjutant General J. J. Borree speaks, Hayward Congregational church, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Arbor Villa, the East Oakland mansion of F. M. Smith, opened with brilliant reception attended by 1000 guests, estimated to cost \$12,000, at which new gowns to the value of \$150,000 and diamonds to a value of \$1,200,000 are worn; and in the program attendant upon the dedication of the \$6000 organ the following participate: Miss Virginia de Fremery, Misses Alice and Lucy Moffitt, Florence and Jean Hush, Miss Josephine Chabot, Mrs. Lena Carroll Nicholson, Mrs. Martin Schultz, E. D. Crandall, H. L. Taylor, Putnam Griswold and Dr. W. K. Scott.

Letters from Fred Perkins, paymaster on the Yorktown, stationed in Philippine waters, and Sam Knowles, assistant paymaster, are published.

Summer fashion decrees hats with wide strings of the Yorktown, stationed in Philippine waters, and Sam Knowles, assistant paymaster, are published.

WORST OF ANSWERS.

A certain Kansas City physician will never know just how near death he was the other day when, after a thorough examination of probably the brightest, sweetest and altogether supreme nine-months-old baby in the world, he asked, "Well, what do you think about my baby," and he said, "Oh, it's a normal baby!"—Kansas City Star.

PANTAGES

12th at Broadway. OAKLAND. UNEQUALLED VAUDEVILLE. WEEK OF APRIL 13.

DOC BAKER AND HIS MAGAZINE GIRLS. With POLLY WALKER in Fun, Fads and Fashion.

LULU McCONNELL and GRANT SIMPSON. In their Newest Comedy, "AT HOME."

5—OTHER BIG ACTS—5. Daily Matinees at 2:30—10c, 15c, 25c. Twice Nightly—7 and 9—10c, 25c, 35c.

YE LIBERTY

CLAYHOUSE. Broadway at Fourteenth. OAKLAND 219. MATINEE TODAY. BEST SEATS \$1.

William A. Brady's dramatic hit "The Man Who Came Back."

LAST TIMES. Matinee Tomorrow—Best Seats \$1. Tomorrow Evening—20c to \$1.50. Com. Monday—"Going Up."

KINEMA

Today Only. CHAS. RAY. Coward, Turner, Fighting Demon in "THE BURNING SOUVENIR."

Sun.—D. W. Griffith's "Romance of Happy Valley."

FRANKLIN

Today Only. ELLIOTT DEXTER & ETHEL CLAYTON. In Chas. Klein's Peppy Story of Modern Business.

"MAGGIE YEPPEE." Sun.—Wally Reid—"Alias Mike Moran."

COLUMBIA THEATRE

THE NOVELTY SHOW HOUSE.

A Family Pleasure. TONIGHT—TREMENDOUS HIT "TAKE IT FROM ME."

With Smartest Chorus in Captivity, the Electric Stage-Glitter Runway and a Great Show.

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Why a Baby's Sex Cannot Be Predetermined Nor Predicted.

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

A furor swept over the scientific world some years ago, when a Tufts professor by the name of Schenk began a profitable propaganda upon a method to predetermine sex. Prof. Schenk was overrun with wealthy dupes and poor innocents. They paid him "retaining fees" from \$100 to \$5000 before he would give them his method. Then "if" the child was "as desired" he received an additional stipend of thousands of dollars.

The public, of which you and I are a fragment, "fall for" this stuff, because school children are not taught logic and the fallacies of "thinking as your parents thought." In other words, you were not taught the pitfalls of "false conclusions." When you have a pain or an ache, a "cold" or a sore throat, you may take "something" for it. In any event, nine times in ten the ache, sore throat, "cold" or other ailment will be gone in a few days, and you without logical training, are convinced that what you did or took, cured your trouble and you at once began a propaganda to boost this particular thing.

Prof. Schenk obviously had the advantage of 50 per cent in his favor. He had even more than this, because mishaps and accidents would prevent the birth of many children. These would be necessarily counted as "correct" as far as he is concerned. Therefore, the 50 per cent or so that were wrong, said little that could catch up with more than half that lauded him and his "determination of sex" to the sky. "Dead men tell no tales," and the living advertisers shouted his praises through the streets of Gath and told it also in Askelon.

To guide the physiological destinies of the human infant's sex, the medical magician would have to hark back at least two or three generations. The embryo, which becomes you, as a baby, was born more in your four grandparents and their ancestors than in your own parents.

Of course this is pigging with figures. It will pass muster with many people, also with the hastily educated, who cannot always tell a hawk from a hand saw.

Finally, the joker is hidden in the 150 persons. Not 18,000 examples are enough to prove or disprove a one-to-two chance. It would require almost 20,000 typhoid, lockjaw, hydrophobia, pneumonia motherhood cases with a perfect score of 100 per cent evidence to prove the infallibility of any method to predetermine sex.

OAKLAND AND D

Today and Tonight Last Time. CRANE WILBUR at the head of his own company in "THE LOVE LIEB," COM STANLEY TALMADGE in "WIG GAMES," J. WARREN KERRIGAN in "THE DRIFTERS." Matinee concert by MARCELLI'S Master Musicians.

Tomorrow: ALICE JOYCE in "The Lion and the Mouse," MARY MILLER in "The Intruder of Isabel," "The Three Cops," "MISTERS LA MAR in a novelty electrical stage act, CLARENCE REYNOLDS, the artist-organist and MARCELLI'S Musicians.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Sixth and final Free Lenten Organ Recital by CLARENCE REYNOLDS.

American

NOW PLAYING. REX BEACH'S Tremendous Drama of Alaska.

"THE BRAND" With Ray Laurell & Russell Simpson. Also BESSIE LOVE in "THE SAKKEE PRINCESS."

Exclusive Motion Pictures of the Opening of the Pacific Coast League Baseball Season in Oakland.

John Wharry Lewis and his Orchestra. Special Cello Solo by Janet De Papageorgiou.

Com.—Tomorrow—Mabel Normand and Gladys Brockwell.

FULTON

(The Drawing-Room Theater of Oakland) Tonight! The sweetest, funniest of all plays, "MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS," with the superb Fulton Stock Company, including Jane Urban and Paul Harvey, Phone Lakeland 73.

Next Sunday—NAUDE FULTON (herself) in her own new play, "SONNY."

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS.

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS! "The Boy in the IDORA PARK."

Easter Sunday, April 20th, to see the Continuous Parade of Easter Bonnets.

NEPTUNE BEACH

Now Open. Tank and Surf Swimming. Amusements Galore.

BROADWAY

Today Only—3 P. M. "The West Begins." TOM MIX in "Pals in Blue," and CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Modern Times." Tomorrow—William Frawley in "The Man Hunter," Other Attractions.

Admission 10c. Tax 1c.



Universal Church Has Big Program

Easter services of the Church of Universal Christ will be held in every ballroom of Hotel Oakland. Original groupings of the Easter m... in an Easter morning musicale a... will be carried out as usual.

The Easter service proper will be at 11 a. m., and include besides the usual beautiful postlude by the primary Sunday school on "The Awakening Spring," arranged and directed by L. B. Yeasbey and Mrs. B. C. Rug

Dr. Rogales will give the last, most vital of his series on "Psychology of Jesus." His subject be "Psychic Proofs of Resurrection; Psychology of Projection."

Instrumental artists will be Miss I. Langburn, harpist; Harris Hobron, s. aphonist; Miss Olive Reed, violin; Miss Margaret Avery, 'cellist. J. Munger, black cotton, the regular

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"THE SERVICE SUPREME"

The Church of The Universal Christ

Ivory Ballroom, Hotel Oakland

EASTER MORNING MUSICALS

10 A. M.

MRS. CARDINAL GOODWIN Grand Opera Star
MRS. FRANK BRYSON Lyric Soprano, Los Angeles
MRS. FAITH NASH FORD Dramatic Contralto, San Francisco
MISS HELEN GREY Oakland Soloist
MISS BETH PANGBURN Harpist
MR. HARRIS HOBSON Saxophonist
MISS OLIVE REED Violinist
MISS MARGARET AVERY Cellist
MISS MARIAN OLIVER Accompanist and Director

EASTER MORNING SERVICE

11 A. M.

INSTRUMENTAL TRIO

Miss Pangburn

Harpist

Faith Nash Ford

Soloist

SERMON

"Psychic Proofs of Resurrection"

The Psychology of Projection.

Postlude by Primary Sunday School

WELCOME, "MY CITY OAKLAND," WORSHIP WITH US
BERNARD C. RUGGLES, Minister.

BIBLES

Largest Variety,
Lowest Prices
Gospel Books
and Tracts
Western Book & Tract
Company
1817 Telegraph Ave.,
Oakland, Cal.

UNDENOMINATIONAL

BEULAH CHAPEL

Beulah Heights, Oakland
Services held every Sunday morning at
11 o'clock by
Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery
(Undenominational)
A Full Gospel Church from the Word
of God, including the Lord's
Supper for the Body.
ALL WELCOME

Methodist Episcopal

St. Stevens' Methodist
Church, corner Park
boulevard and 13th
ave. Sunday school
9:45 a. m., Epworth
League 6:45 p. m.,
worship 11 a. m. and
7:45 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
SHATTUCK AVENUE
METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Shattuck Ave. and 63d St.
Easter program by Sunday School,
10 a. m. Easter sermon by pastor.
Special music by choir.
Evening, special program, music and
address. Everybody welcome.
N. E. GIBBS, PASTOR

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

UNITARIAN



THE Sunday School OF THE

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

TWENTY-FOURTH AND BROADWAY

cordially invites you to enjoy
Sunday School with them next

Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

A SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM
HAS BEEN PREPARED

CHARLES H. J. TRUMAN, Superintendent

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Broadway and 24th St.

REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D. D., PASTOR

EASTER SERVICES

11 A. M., "The Easter Benediction"

Sermon by the Pastor.

Special Easter Music by Full Choir

Assisted by Miss Dorothy Dukes, Cellist.

7:45 P. M., Easter Choral Service.

Great program by choir of fifty voices, assisted by Miss Miriam
Weibe, Violinist.

Soloists—Mrs. Fanny Bailey Scott, soprano; Mrs. Orville Drew
Pauw, contralto; Edwin Draper and J. P. Jones, tenors; Fred N.
Anderson, baritone.

Mrs. Bessie Beatty Roland, organist and director.

COMING EVENTS
April 21 and 22—San Francisco Presby-
tery at Emmanuel Presbyterian
Church, Oakland.
April 24—Men's banquet, First M. E.
Church, Oakland, 6:30 p. m.
April 29 to May 2—Children's week,
First Congregational Church, Ala-
meda.
May 2—Episcopal rally, St. Paul's
Church, Oakland.
May 13 to 25—Centenary drive in all
M. E. churches.
May 26—Convention of the Christian
Churches of Bay district at South
Berkeley Church.

BOULEVARD CONGREGATIONAL.
The order of services for Easter Sun-
day at the Boulevard Congregational
church at Fifty-seventh avenue will be:
Organ prelude, "Meditation".....Read
"Glory Be to the Father."
Hymn, "The Day of Resurrection".....Battiste
Offertoire, "Voix Celeste".....Battiste
Cantata, "The Story of Calvary".....Schnecker
Sermon, "The Easter Victory".....
Hymn, "O Lord, Rev. James B. Orr
Benediction.
Organ postlude, "March of the
Priests".....Mendelssohn

ST. ANDREW'S CATHOLIC
At St. Andrew's Church, Thirty-sixth
and Adeline streets, on Easter Sunday
high mass will be celebrated at 10:30
a. m. Millard's Mass in E flat will be
sung by choir, consisting of Mrs. Charles
Poulter, soprano; Mrs. G. F. Eggers,
alto; Senor M. Navarro, tenor; Senor A.
Rubino, bass; Mrs. Marion Fittin, or-
ganist and director. At the offertory
Mrs. Charles Poulter will render Ham-
mer's "Regina Coeli."
During the benediction Mrs. Eggers
will sing Dana Henshaw's "O Salutaris"
and Nicola's "Miserere." The service
will be given by Mrs. Poulter and Senor Na-
varro.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL
Fruitvale Spiritualist Church will hold
special Easter services Sunday afternoon
in Carpenter's Hall, Fruitvale avenue
and East Twelfth street, with Sister
Emma Nanning presiding as pastor. A
lecture will be given by G. Glasford, with
messages by Mrs. Marie Wallace and
Mrs. Sarah Evans of San Francisco, also
by George and Doris Whitmore. The pub-
lic is cordially invited.

EDMONT CHURCH
Mountain and Highland Avenues
CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.—Public Worship 11 A. M.

AN EASTER SERMON

Prelude—Reveangelique Rubenstein
1. "In Dreams I Heard the Seraph
Sing" Faure
2. Violin, Cello and Organ Trio Beethoven
3. Duet, "Hosanna" Granier
4. Solo, "Easter Bells" Dressler

THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME

Easter
PIONEER MEMORIAL
Cor. Telegraph and Thirty-seventh
HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor.
11 A. M., Easter Sermon by
BISHOP HORACE M. DUBOSE
Most Eloquent Preacher in America.
8 P. M.
Grand Sacred Concert
9:45 A. M., Special Sunday-School Program.
7 P. M., Epworth Easter Service.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN M. E.
Danish-Norwegian Church
25th ave. near E. 14th st.
REV. P. PETERSEN, ph. Merrill 1671.
Services—Sunday school, 9:50 a. m.;
Danish service, 11 a. m.; 2 p. m.; Eng-
lish, 7:30 p. m.

RICHMOND CHRISTIAN.
Rev. Thomas J. Roper, pastor of the
First Christian church, Richmond, will
devote the Sunday services to "Easter
themes" and then will resume series of
Sunday evening talks to young men
and boys and young women and girls.
People of all ages are welcome to hear
this series, but it is of especial signifi-
cance to high school and grammar grade
pupils.
The topic for April 27 will be "The
Ten Commandments of an Ideal Young
Manhood."
This will close the young men's series
and then the lectures on "The Girl
Question" will follow.
May 4—"The Butterfly Girl and the
Bee."
May 11—"The Girl Who Is Decidedly
a Foolish Virgin."
May 18—"Skirts."
May 25—"A Cosmopolitan That Won't
Come Off."

THE EASTER AT HAYWARD.
The Easter musical program at the
Hayward Presbyterian church under the
direction of Miss Marian K. Rogers, will
include as a special feature, soprano
solo selections by Mrs. Rudy of Ala-
meda. There will be the recognition of
a number of new members at the ser-
vice and the pastor, Rev. Josiah David,
will preach an Easter sermon on the
topic "Why Man Must Die."

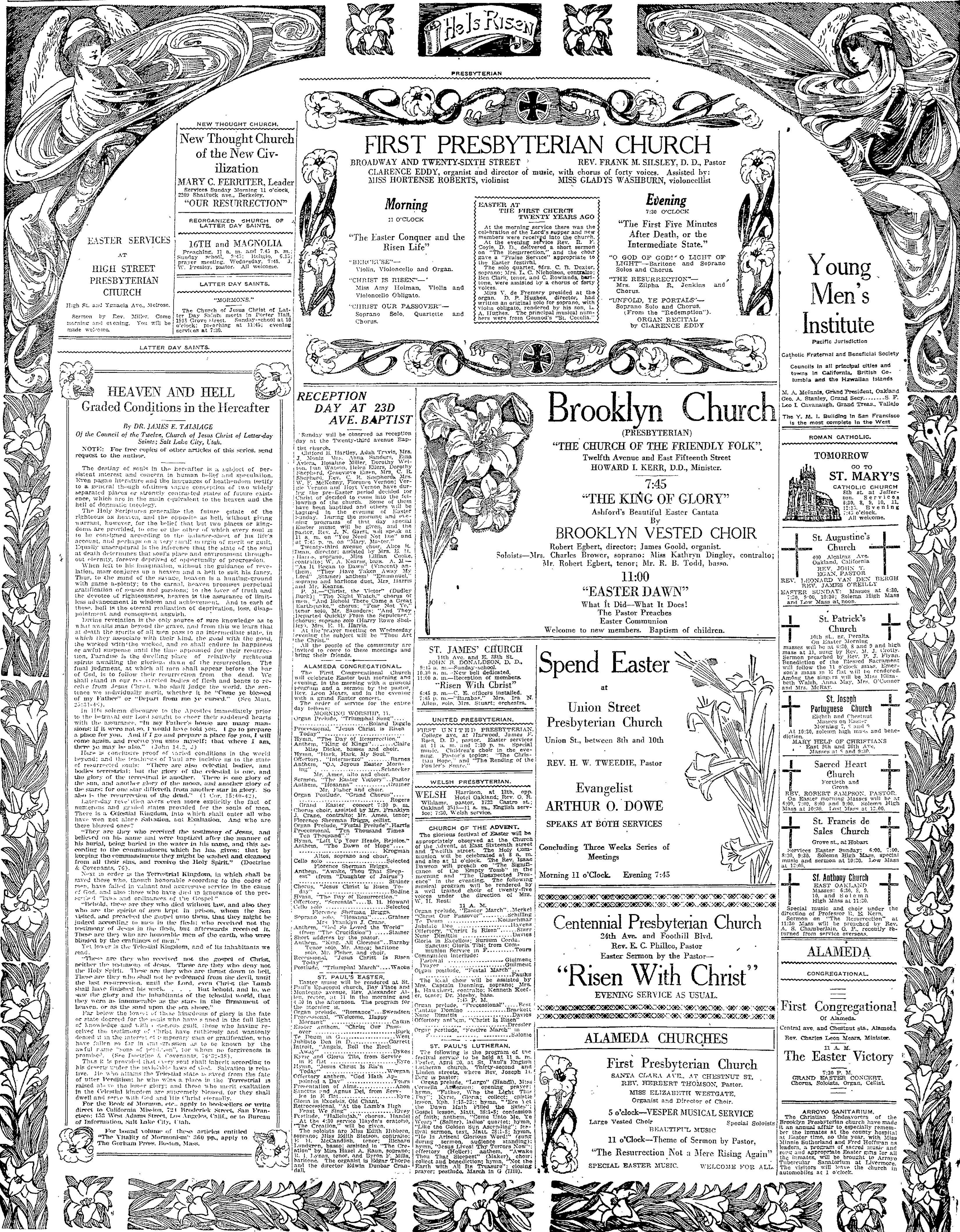
METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
EIGHTH AVENUE
Methodist Episcopal Church
11 00 a. m.—Sermon there
The Ministry of the Risen Lord
7:45 p. m.—EASTER CANTATA by
Sunday-school and choir.
"The Easter Story"
FINE MUSIC AT BOTH SERVICES.

SPECIAL EASTER
Service of Song in the Morning
24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH
24th ave. and E. 14th st.
REV. J. E. JACKSON, Pastor.
Preaching 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 7:45 p. m.
Epworth League, 8:15 p. m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

BAPTIST CAMPAIGN SUCCESS
The closing days of the Baptist cam-
paign for \$50,000,000 is marked by a
great wave of genuine enthusiasm. The
work of canvassing the state will con-
tinue up to the last hour, April 30. All
indications now point to victory. South-
ern California began with a goal of
\$75,000, and ten days ago had passed the
\$50,000 mark. The northern half of the
state is aiming at \$50,000, with every
indication of success. The national con-
vention meets in Denver May 21, and
it is the desire of the denomination to
report the full \$50,000,000 as raised.

ALAMEDA PRESBYTERIAN.
The program for the Easter vesper
musical service at the church of the
First Presbyterian church of Alameda,
at Santa Clara avenue and Chestnut
street, Rev. Herbert Thomson, pastor,
and Miss Elizabeth Westgate, organist
and director of the choir, will be as
follows, and it will be seen that all
the music for the day, both vesper
and morning, has been selected from
the works of American, French and
Russian composers:
Organ prelude, "Easter Pastoral"
Choir, "Angels Descending".....Adam
"The Cross".....Harriet Ward
Soprano solo, Mrs. Sewell
Choir, (a) "And Very Early in the
Morning," (b) "Now Is Christ
Risen".....Adam
Violin solo, "Adoration".....Borowski
Choir, "The Trumpet Shall Sound"
Tenor solo, "The Conqueror"
Choir, "The Trumpet Shall Sound"
Mr. Thomas
Choir, "For God So Loved the
World".....Adam
"O Lord, Most Holy" (Piano An-
gelus).....Oscar Frank
Quartet, "Praise to Thee, My Father"
Mrs. Sewell, Miss Schulte, Mr. Thomas,
Mr. Holm.
Organ postlude, "Hymn of Praise"
The morning musical program will be
organ prelude, "Easter Pastoral"
Choir, "The Lord Is Risen"
Organ, "At Heaven's Gate"
Baptist solo, "The Resurrection"
Choir, "The Resurrection"
Dr. Roper
Choir, "The Trumpet Shall Sound"
Organ postlude, "Triumphal March"
At the morning musical program will
present their children for baptism, new
members will be received into the
church and the pastor will preach on
the theme, "The Resurrection Not a
More Living Faith." The subject of
the short sermon at the vesper service
will be "The Day Which the Lord
Made."
The choir is composed of the follow-
ing: Sopranos—Mrs. P. A. Sewell, Miss
Edna Evans, Miss Mildred Paul, Miss
Dorothy Ford. Contraltos—Mrs. Eliza-
beth Schulte, Miss Mabel Rockingham, Mrs.
E. P. Knott, Mrs. Barbara Evans,
Tenors—F. Thomas, Barbara Evans,
Talmage Rice, Douglas Rice, Paces.
B. P. Roper, Fred Beckwith, Brian
Knott, Crawford W. Green, Victor
Mus-Elizabeth Peck. Organist and di-
rector—Miss Elizabeth Westgate.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ENDEAVOR.
An executive meeting was held at the
home of the new pastor, Mr. M. S.
Francis, Scholastic last Thursday eve-
ning. The chief business of the evening
was the selection of committees
for the coming year.
The meeting of Sunday, April 14, was
held by Dr. W. H. Robinson, pastor of
the First Presbyterian church, and the
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Quartet of Artists—The Great Chorus.
Twelfth and Clay—Downtown

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"No Shadow".....	Strings	Soprano; Mrs. W. H. McCann, soprano;
"Come Ye Holy Men and Virtues".....	Chorus	Mrs. J. Thurston Janz, contralto; Will
"My Soul Is Ashamed for Light".....	Tenor	Muir, tenor; A. C. Scholes, bass; M.
"At Pentecost I Shall Be Glad".....	Chorus	Deane, Dr. Hamilton, organist; Dr. O.
"Come Ye Holy Men and Virtues".....	Chorus	Deane, choir master.
"They That Now In Tears".....	Chorus	As the order of services for the day are
"Eye Hath Not Seen".....	Chorus	at 11 O'CLOCK.
"Come Ye Holy Men and Virtues".....	Chorus	Organ Prelude: "Easter morning"
"For Thine O Dear, Dear Country".....	Chorus	Devotional.....
"Thine Is the Kingdom".....	Chorus	Prayer.....
"Intermezzo: Adoration".....	Chorus	Communion Hymn.....
"A New Heaven and a New Earth".....	Chorus	Lord Supper.....
"Come Ye Holy Men and Virtues".....	Chorus	Offertory: "Easter Dawn", Clausonman
"Come Ye Blessed".....	Chorus	Offertory: "The Confession", Skinner
"The Living Part Is for Silver", Chorus	Chorus	Song: "We'll Sing a Song", C. Scholes
"Come Ye Holy Men and Virtues".....	Chorus	Anthem, "Ring Out, Glad Bells".....
"They Shall Hunger No More".....	Soprano	Berthold
"Come Ye Holy Men and Virtues".....	Soprano-contralto duo	Solo: by Mrs. Janz and Mrs. McCann
"Come Ye Holy Men and Virtues".....	Soprano, baritone and chorus	Sermon: "Christ's Conquest of Death"
"Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works".....	Double chorus and chorus	Hymn.....
"Benediction".....	Benediction	Organ Postlude: "Glad Cheer in C"
		Chorus

DANISH M. E.

At the First Norwegian-Danish M. E. church, 608 Twentieth street, l. v. f. Engbrechtsen, minister. Easter Sunday the services will be:

11 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor; subject, "Easter." Special Easter music by the choir.

The service at 8 o'clock in the evening will be under the auspices of the Sunday school, with program as follows:

Song by the audience.

Prayer, by J. C. Nielsen.

Reading of the Easter gospel, Amy Engbrechtsen.

Song, "This is Easter Day," Sunday school.

Address, by H. O. Ericksen, Sunday school superintendent.

Prayer, by Albert Nelson.

SOLDIERS OF
ARMY, Oak. 14,
You an invitation
VICES, Sunday,
Adj. and Mrs.

[illegible]

EASTBAY WILL
GIVE WELCOME
TO THE 159TH

Joining Oakland in the mighty welcome to the 159th regiment, the Eastbay's own unit of fighting men, formerly the Fifth regiment, California National Guard, will be represented by Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville, Piedmont, Hayward, Richmond, San Leandro and Livermore.

Representatives of these communities, every one of which has sons in the 159th regiment, met with the civic welcome committee, headed by Jesse Robinson, yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Oakland.

"We're with you, Oakland!" will go the limit to make the homecoming of the 159th regiment Alameda county's greatest event," was the unified sentiment of the civic welcome committee.

Robinson will name a committee of five to work out the details of the welcome celebration, in conjunction with the sub-committee on celebration headed by Max Hoesewinkel and comprising Miss Ethel Moore and George H. Keefe.

2000 ALAMEDA BOYS COMING.

The 159th is expected to arrive on or about next Saturday, April 25.

Sharing honors of the day with the 159th will be Eastbay members of the 242d, 247th and 264th regiments of the famous 91st, the Wild West division.

More than 2000 Alameda county men are expected in the returning host of war heroes.

And for every overseas fighter a pretty girl will be on hand as an official escort, according to the present plans of the committee.

A score of bands and a contingent of 200 or more girls from the girls' division of the War Camp Community Service, who will sing the popular song hits of the day, will be in the line of march from the depot to the city hall.

SPECIAL MOTHELS SECTION.

In the city hall will be a section set aside for the mothers of the fighting men. A thousand or more of the women who gave their sons to the cause of universal liberty will occupy seats of honor.

The Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, president, has information to see that every mother of a returned warrior is on hand as guest of the civic welcome committee the day of celebration.

Meanwhile plans in addition to the city hall are being made for the features of the day, including a reception of the returning men at the city hall, and then a trip to Alameda where the management has set aside the big amusement place for soldiers for the afternoon and evening.

At which it is proposed to treat them to a lighter dinner, a rest

Howard Lacey of
Oakland Dead in
Troop Train Smash

Among the sixteen American soldiers killed in the troop train collision near Le Mans, France, April 17, was Howard F. Lacey, 319th engineers, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Lacey, 116 Lake street, this city. Cabled reports of the tragedy published in The TRIBUNE were the first notifications Lacey's family received regarding his death.

The collision was due to the troop train being forced to halt because of a breakdown of the engine. Torpedo signals were placed in the rear to warn a special, but it was unable to stop in time on account of its high speed, according to the engineer.

Besides his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Lacey, the soldier is survived by a brother, Arthur H. Lacey, also of Oakland.

Besides the fifteen American soldiers killed there were thirty-five wounded.

old-fashioned spread with all the trimmings.

Another round of pleasure in the dance pavilion, in the skating rink, riding the various concessions, will close the day.

TIME OF ARRIVAL UNKNOWN.

On account of the uncertainty as to when the troops will arrive, details for the reception have not yet been announced. As soon as something definite is known by the committee, plans for the welcome will be made public.

Six sections of the train which is bringing the bay district men home and in a loop near the St. Louis depot yesterday. It was the largest troop movement St. Louis had ever seen.

When the approximately 2500 men left the trains for exercise they were a stirring sight as they merrily doubled-timed through the streets, and made a great hit with the thousands who watched them, according to dispatches from the westward moving trains.

The first section of the 362d train was in the lead at Cheyenne, Wyo., yesterday, and it is expected that the various sections will maintain their present positions. The two sections of the 347th field artillery are at the rear.

The first regiment is expected to arrive at Reno, Nev., shortly after noon Sunday. It is planned to parade the regiment there. When the first section arrives at Sacramento early Monday a wait of several hours will be made until the entire regiment reaches the capital, where a regimental parade will be held.

SOLDIER JOB
ISSUE LOOMS
ACUTE HERE

With the arrival in Oakland next Tuesday of 1800 men, who served with the 49th and 91st divisions, both largely made up of Californians, the city faces a serious problem in regard to their employment, according to Colonel H. M. Smitten, officer in charge of the community placement bureau, 115 Broadway, the organization which has taken the place of the United States employment bureau, forced out of service recently because of the failure of Congress to pass an adjustment to make appropriation for maintenance.

"Eighteen hundred men," said Colonel Smitten today, "could, in the ordinary course of things, be taken care of in a reasonable length of time, but the present number of ex-soldiers out of employment or filling what might be termed casual positions brings the total who are seeking permanent employment to an alarming figure."

LETTERS SENT OUT.

The community placement bureau was organized by the War Camp Community Service, which, with other public welfare bodies, has shouldered the financial responsibility of carrying on the new service, which was first begun by the government and which was dropped when no government funds were available. Colonel Smitten, who recently returned from overseas, has been placed in charge of the local bureau.

In an effort to impress upon Alameda county employers the necessity of in some way creating jobs for the returning service men, Colonel Smitten is today sending out several hundred copies of the following letter to large and small employers alike:

"Eighteen hundred Oakland men will arrive here next Tuesday, April 22. They fought your fight and won. Give them jobs. Get in touch at once with the undersigned and state the number of men you can place. If you have no job available, make one. It is up to you now to make good to the men who made good to you."

(Signed) H. M. SMITTEN, Assistant Colonel.

SITUATION IS TIGHT.

"My job is to get together the men and the opportunity," said Colonel Smitten. "At the present time there are many more men than jobs. I am not a pessimist, but I believe the situation in all its seriousness should be frankly and squarely put up to the employers of labor, large and small, in Alameda county."

"I have been in front with an urgent situation. We are forced not only to care for our own returning men, but those from other places who have been attracted here for various reasons. The men from the country are not going back to their jobs on the farms. They have seen the world and they do not want to go back to the rural communities from which they came. They are crowding into the cities, and that is the one big factor which has multiplied the problem we face in finding employment for them."

"While it is our bounden duty to care for our own men first, we cannot be inhospitable to those who have come to us to share the advantage of life in our wonderful city. However, I earnestly advise those men who have jobs in the country waiting for them to return and stay at least during the period of reconstruction that naturally must follow the end of the war."

"Men of every type are coming to the bureau seeking employment. Men with technical training, stenographers, stenographers and salesmen, as well as laborers and mechanics. These latter can be provided on short notice. Many of those who already are thoroughly trained college-bred men and there need be no apprehension that care will not be exercised in making selections to fill orders."

Plan Easter Parties in Letterman Hospital

An Easter Sunday party for the returned service men now stationed at the Letterman general hospital at the Presidio is being arranged by the officers of the Young Ladies' Institute and the Young Men's Institute.

The party will be staged in twenty-six units, one in each ward of the big military hospital. In addition to an entertainment the men will be provided with tobacco, Easter eggs, oranges and many other novelties. The hospital lawn will be the scene of another big show which cannot be staged in the wards.

The personal attention of Miss Nora Lydon, president of the Young Ladies' Institute, and M. A. McInnis, president of the Young Men's Institute.

Girl Tries to Die Due to Reform Wave

Mary De Forest, 21, a cafe entertainer, attempted suicide at her home, 2201 Brush street, by taking lyso. She was rushed to the receiving hospital and successfully treated. She complained that the reform wave in Oakland and elsewhere had deprived her of an opportunity to earn her living as a cafe entertainer, by reason of which she wished to die.

PHOTOGRAPHER WEDS.

SANTA ANA, Cal., April 18.—Fred Hartsock, photographer, and Miss Jessie Hesby of San Francisco were married Wednesday at Santa Ana. It became known today.

VEILY GREEN LAWN

Without its burdensome cares

RAIN-ON-TAP

Automatic sprinkler system will solve your lawn problem

CONVENIENT

EFFICIENT

ECONOMICAL

Send for free booklet, "Rain-on-Tap"

H. Donahue Co 1952 Tr. Ave. Oakland

TELEPHONE 2603

LILLIAN TROY
SAYS BRITISH
HOUNDED HER

Bitter denunciation of the British police system and prediction that revolution was brewing in that country were made by Lillian Scott Troy of this city and San Francisco when she arrived this morning at New York, according to Associated Press dispatches from there today.

She charges that she was hounded by Scotland Yard detectives, her house entered and ransacked and her business interests badly confused. Once she was subjected to keen indignities, she declares, by six members of the British detective service.

Miss Troy has just been deported by England. The deportation, she claims, was without justice. Miss Troy is alleged to have been friendly with Baron Louis von Horst, formerly of the bay district, whom the English intercepted at the beginning of the war. No other reason for deporting her has been published by the British government.

Miss Troy is an American citizen, born in this country. She arrived at New York today on the steamer Carman, which made its first landing at Halifax, Nova Scotia, last night.

ARMY STRIKERS' CHILDREN.

She said that she was convinced that the authorities first turned their attention toward her because, in 1912, while a dock strike was in progress in London, she fed a thousand strikers' children weekly at her own expense in a plant which she owned in the East End. She was made an honorary member of the Dockers' Union.

In 1914, Miss Troy said, she discovered that she was being followed by detectives. She complained at Scotland Yard and said she was locked in a room with a detective for three hours, but that he did not question her. She asserted that, on returning to her apartments, she found they had been thoroughly ransacked by detectives, who, she added, found nothing.

"This treatment," she exclaimed, "was due to a horrible attempted blackmail scheme aimed at Lady Hiram Maxim, myself and a well-known labor leader. They got nothing out of us, but I was foolish and went crying about the thing."

She did not disclose the name of the prisoner of war.

ADDED BY U. S. CONSUL.

"During the past four years, she continued, I have been severely hounded by a sleuth of Scotland Yard. Large business interests kept me in England and I have lost heavily. Several times the American consul intervened on my behalf but the embassy remained apathetic."

"I have been ill for the past four months and was only strong enough to return to my theater a few weeks ago. I was arrested on April 9 and taken to Scotland Yard. I was not allowed to communicate with my solicitor or to get any of my belongings. I had only 8 shillings in my pocketbook, but my mother gave me her savings—about £24. I went through a medical examination before six men. I asked the officials why they were deporting me, but they would give no answer."

"I am going to have all this matter out, now that I have reached the United States. England is something like Russia now when the secret police tried to go to the war with manufactured charges. I am convinced that there is a revolution coming in England and it will be the fault of three men in the executive department of the police and two men in the administrative department."

Masonic Ambulance Corps Men Arrive

Fourteen Oakland men arrived from overseas today in New York when the 364th ambulance company, known as the Masonic ambulance corps, organized by members of the fraternity in the state, entered port on the transport Virginian. The ambulance corps arrived with a portion of the Ninety-first division, after having served overseas since the earliest American contingents were in the field.

Among the Oakland men in the unit are Clifford Archambault, Sterling Ballard, Benjamin Buzze, Benjamin Coates, Ralph Hanson, Alfred Henning, Crawford Hill, Frank Lewis, Frank Lloyd, George Manheim, Thomas Robinson, Harold Rose, Conrad Thaler and Emil Zeigler.

The unit is expected to be ordered to the Presidio for demobilization.

BOY INJURED BY AIR GUN.

Herman Hubbard, six years old, who lives at 1410 Tenth street, was shot in the eye with a "BB" air gun while playing with a companion in his neighborhood last evening. At the emergency hospital the injuries were found not to be serious.

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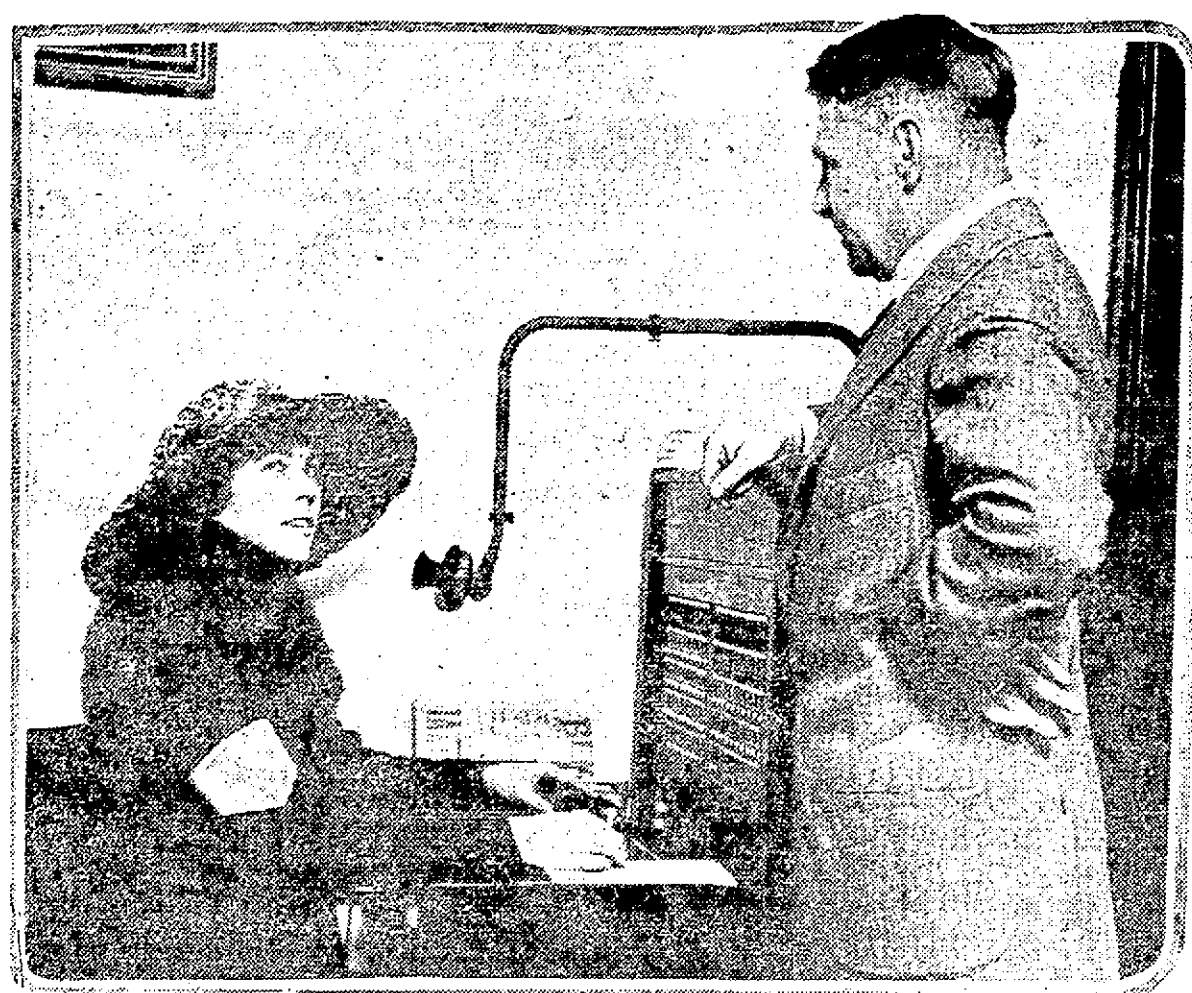
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April 21-28 Is Set Aside as
Honor Week For Victory Loan

MISS LUCILE BURKE, at the telephone, is telling William Cavalier of the Victory Loan committee the good news that tanks will appear in Oakland streets during the Victory Loan campaign.

The week of April 21-28 has been set aside as Honor Week for the Victory Loan. Those who subscribe during Honor Week will have their names on the roll of honor as American citizens.

A special Honor Day will be on Saturday, April 26, when special features will be held.

These things were decided on at a meeting of all the heads of departments of the Victory Loan campaign, now thoroughly organized for the work. The campaign heads have also decided to hold a regular get-together luncheon every Friday noon, where the chiefs may compare notes.

The campaign committee intends to put the county over the top by the end of Honor Day, if possible.

COMMITTEE OPTIMISTIC.

So many persons have already endeavored to subscribe that the committee has become even more optimistic than before. A sample of early subscribers is Fred Seuberg, florist, who before getting aboard a train for New York, got aboard the Victory Loan yesterday.

Seuberg appeared before Chairman Lattrell of the home canvass

campaign and handed out a \$10,000 subscription to the Victory Loan.

"I am going out of town," said Seuberg, "but I'm still a citizen of Oakland and I intend to see this town make good in the Victory Loan. Here is my bit."

The subscription has been tucked away with many others who have started "getting aboard." That is why the campaign committee believes that the Victory Loan will go over the top by the end of the first week.

"The Victory Loan will be floated on its intrinsic merit," said Chairman William Cavalier of the county committee, to his workers. "The short-term loan at 4½ per cent is a thing that ought to appeal to the business instinct of every thoughtful citizen, leaving patriotism aside."

WILL WIN PRESTIGE.

"We want to see this county win the prestige of being the first county in the state to make its allotment. This county is not a slow county. It is not a failure. It's a winner. It went over the other counties, and it is going over this."

"All the workers recognize that this is the last loan, and they are

going to make it a great success. "Get aboard the Victory Loan."

Learned by the district attorney for the Victory Loan campaign, Deputy District Attorney Oliver D. Humlin, is assisting Judge J. J. Dunn at Victory Loan headquarters in collecting orators and arranging a schedule of Victory Loan meetings and talks.

The orators will speak in meetings, in halls, in theaters, in movie palaces, and any other place where there is room to speak.

"If oratory can help," promises Humlin, "we are going to put this Victory Loan over the top for fair."

Sunday Lectures on Civilization's Start

"The Beginnings of Civilization" is the title of the new series of three illustrated lectures to be given at the University of California Museum of Anthropology at Social and Parnassus avenues, San Francisco, by Associate Curator E. W. Gifford. The lectures are scheduled for 8 o'clock on Sundays, as follows: April 26, "Fire, the Key-stone of Civilization"; April 27, "The Domestication of Animals"; May 1, "The Antiquity of Mechanical Devices."

LONES \$150 RING.

The drinks cost C. C. Hutchins, 2850 Thirty-eighth street, \$150 last night. He reports to the police that while imbibing in several saloons he lost a \$150 ring, but is not sure whether it was stolen or lost accidentally. Frank Friedman, a St. Mary's college student, has reported to the police that a thief entered his room and stole a purse containing \$55.

OFFICERS FOR
U.S. MERCHANT
MARINE, NEED

More merchant marine officers are needed today than during the war in order properly to man the several hundred new ships that will slide down the ways and be placed in commission during the next few months. New classes are opening in the United States Shipping Board's free navigation school in San Francisco, and its free school in marine engineering at Berkeley. The recruiting service of the Shipping Board has made an appeal to men to enter into the work.

"It is important that we anticipate this need," said C. W. Saunders, chief of Section Five of the Shipping Board, with headquarters at 120 Market street, San Francisco, "and prepare to supply the men, as the proper operation of our merchant fleet is just as necessary now, if not more so, if we look to the future of this nation's welfare, of which the new merchant marine is a vital part, as it was during the war when every ship meant a battle won."

"What the Shipping Board really needs now is men who see in the merchant service all its past possibilities, who join not only for the fine purpose of helping this country establish her prestige of a maritime power, but because they know by proper effort in this service they can gain for themselves a profitable vocation. Each of these hundreds of ships will need eight licensed officers, four on deck and four in the engine department."

Applicants with two years' sea service and physically sound will be admitted to the new navigation class at once, after the approval of their applications by the local inspectors of steamboats. The average length of the course, if attended during the day, is from four to six weeks.

Men of a certain amount of mechanical or engineering experience, not necessarily at sea, are qualified for the four weeks, day course in marine engineering, subject to the approval of their applications by the steamboat inspectors. Graduates requiring additional sea service before being qualified for their examination for license will be sent out by the Sea Service Bureau as reserve officers for eight weeks at \$20 a month.

Graduates of the navigation school passing their examinations before the steamboat inspectors will be licensed as third mates and higher, according to the amount of experience they have had. Similar graduates in the maritime engineering branch passing the Steamboat inspectors will receive licenses as third assistant engineers and higher.

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